

NEBRASKA: Generally fair except for a few widely scattered thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Cooler northwest Monday. Highs Monday 85 to 95 northwest, 92 to 102 southeast.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 263

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

## NIKITA SEES MAO

### Soviet Leader's Visit To China Is Unexpected

BOTH BACK SUMMIT MEET

Moscow (P)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung of Red China announced Sunday they had agreed at a secret 3-day meeting in Peiping in demanding an immediate big power summit meeting on the Middle East.

They left unanswered the question whether they would demand a seat at such a conference for Red China.

Whether Khrushchev or the Red China boss won on this point was expected to be disclosed when the Soviet Premier answers the latest western proposals for a summit conference in the U.N. Security Council.

His answer is expected no later than Monday.

A possible tipoff, however, was seen in sharpening Soviet press criticism of the western position on summit talks, together with the raising for the first time of the issue of the participation of Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-shek.

#### Chiang's Veto

In a special commentary, the official news agency Tass said Washington was insisting on a top-level meeting in the Security Council because "the United States can, for instance, use Chiang Kai-shek and his veto to keep India from participating in the conference."

Soviet news dispatches also painted an increasingly alarming picture of the Middle East.

Tass said fresh landings of American troops in Lebanon showed the United States was "planning new criminal aggressions." The agency said American troops had taken up menacing positions along Lebanon's border with Syria, and that King Hussein of Jordan, with the aid of British bayonets was imposing a "mass terror" and carrying out a wave of arrests.

#### 'Maniacs'

Some Soviet commentators referred to Britain and the United States as "hangmen of freedom" and "imperialist maniacs."

A joint communique, issued in Moscow and Peiping, disclosed Khrushchev flew to Peiping last Friday for the "Red Summit" talks.

On his departure from Peiping Sunday he was seen off by Mao and other Chinese leaders. Peiping Radio said they shook hands warmly and toasted each other.

One possible explanation of the top-level Soviet-Chinese meeting is that Khrushchev flew to Peiping to appease Mao who so far has been left out in the cold on the proposed big power summit conference.

Khrushchev has agreed in essence to a summit conference within the framework of the Security Council where Nationalist China has a seat and where Red China does not.

#### No Direct Objection

In east-west negotiations on the talks, Khrushchev has expressed no flat or direct objection to sitting down with Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-shek or his representative at the summit talks.

He has said he prefers a meeting just of the big powers, however, and has proposed that India be invited, along with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It is believed here this disregard for the interests of Communist China may have raised violent objections in Peiping which necessitated a personal meeting between Khrushchev and Mao.

Red China, violently opposed to Chiang's regime, may have felt this would amount to Moscow's tacit recognition of a sworn enemy.

No hint of any such disagreement appeared, however, in the communique released after the talks.

#### Man Arrested

A 26-year-old Lincoln man was jailed Sunday evening after being identified as the person who stole a car near 60th and Havelock Saturday evening. Police said the car was recovered Sunday and the suspect identified by the car owners.

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday except for few widely scattered thunderstorms in northwest. Partly cloudy with few scattered thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday. Turning cooler northwest Monday afternoon and cooler over most of state Tuesday. High Monday 85 to 95 northwest, 92 to 102 southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	71	2:30 p.m.	94
2:30 a.m.	69	3:30 p.m.	92
3:30 a.m.	67	4:30 p.m.	94
4:30 a.m.	65	5:30 p.m.	93
5:30 a.m.	63	6:30 p.m.	92
6:30 a.m.	61	7:30 p.m.	89
7:30 a.m.	59	8:30 p.m.	85
8:30 a.m.	57	9:30 p.m.	80
9:30 a.m.	55	10:30 p.m.	76
10:30 a.m.	53	11:30 p.m.	70
11:30 a.m.	51	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	73
12:30 p.m.	49	1:30 a.m.	72
1:30 p.m.	47	2:30 a.m.	71

High temperature one year ago 83; low 61.

Sun rises 5:26 a.m.; sets 7:40 p.m.

Moon rises 10:03 p.m.; sets 10:20 a.m.

Normal August precipitation 3.08 inches.

Total August precipitation to date (none) in.

Total 1958 precipitation to date 23.24 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Alliance 92 60 Norfolk 94 63

Burlington 94 61 North Platte 92 59

Chadron 100 63 Omaha 95 68

Grand Island 93 61 Scottsbluff 97 61

Imperial 89 58 Sidney 93 58

Lincoln 94 63 Valentine 94 59

Temperatures Elsewhere

Atlanta 87 70 Miami 91 79

Bismarck 83 68 Milwaukee 88 63

Boston 83 66 Mo. St. Paul 88 60

Chicago 87 67 New Orleans 91 78

Cleveland 84 68 New York 82 63

Denver 91 62 Philadelphia 80 63

Des Moines 91 69 Phoenix 106 83

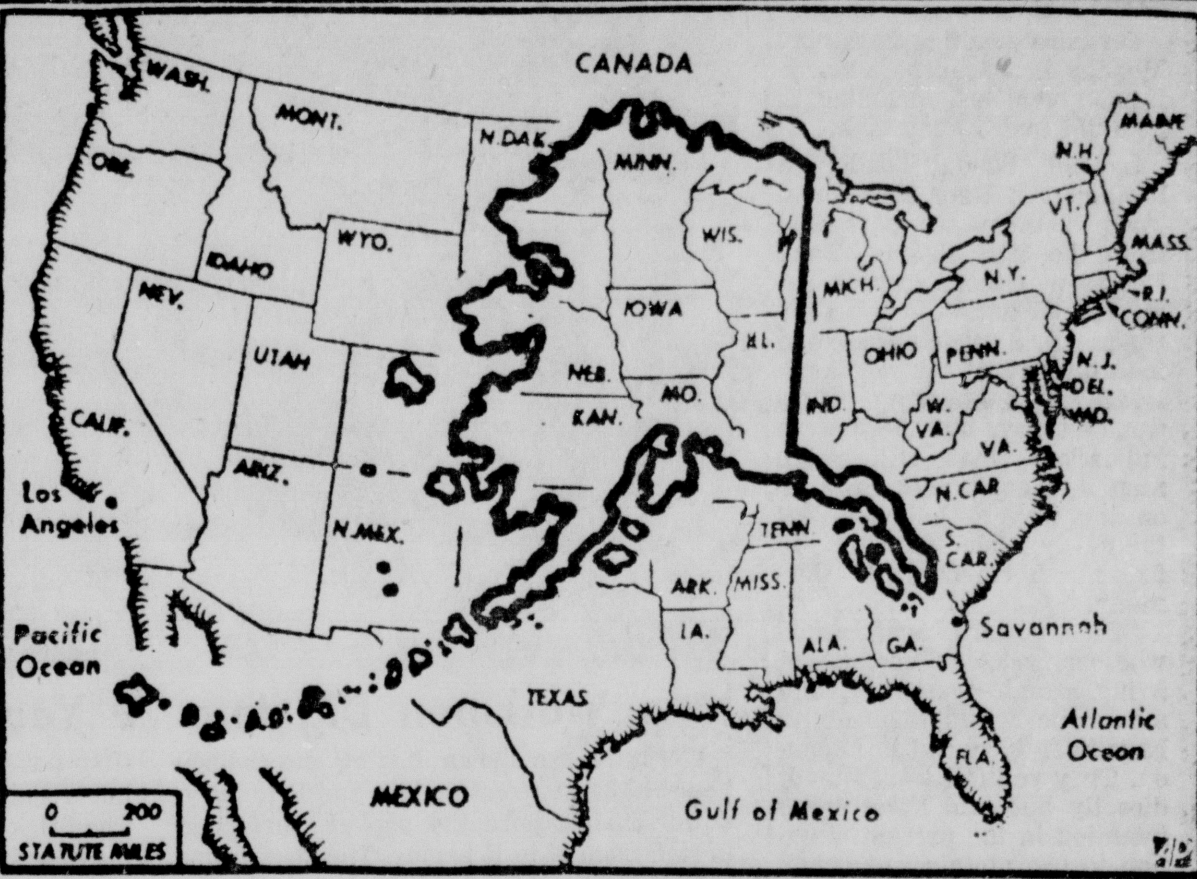
Detroit 92 61 Portland, Me. 82 61

Fort Worth 92 74 Richmond 78 69

Jacksonville 89 74 San Francisco 80 58

Kansas City 93 74 Seattle 74 53

Los Angeles 84 64 Washington 77 60



## ALASKA—BEAUTIFUL, BIGGER THAN LIFE

By Burris Jenkins Jr. Anchorage—Here she is. Here's your new sister—Alaska. Strong. Fearless. Beautiful. Most of her life is ahead of her—and she can't wait.

Her name could be Kathy Combs.

Kathy came here 6 years ago from Minnesota. Now, at 26, she flies her own plane to her own lake lodge on week-ends to fish and hunt or

ski (she's shot moose, bear, caribou).

She owns 2 cabin-type houses in town (rents one), is homesteading 40 acres near Anchorage—and serves your breakfast as waitress in the Westward Hotel Coffee Shop.

But Kathy's is only one face in Alaska. You are to meet many others if you stay a week. Some not so beautiful—not feminine at all. Some ugly, greedy, frightening.

Some gallant. Some tragic. All bigger than life.

Your first view of this wild stupendous country is forbidding. Five hours out of Seattle (fare \$75) the captain of Northwest Orient Flight 533 announces to his DC 7C passengers:

"We are now making our descent into Anchorage, you can see on our left Middleton Island. There is a wrecked freighter from World War II on the beach."

There is nothing else.

Black Mountains

Then the white-crested black mountains of Montague Island slide past under you with black beaches (from coal beds) and small glaciers, then the bigger, blacker mountains of the Chugach Range, partly cloud-blanketed, and—'way off—the cloud-crowned snow majesty of Mt. McKinley.

You would like to ask the captain to turn round and go back to civilization. But you hate to compare yourself with the breed of men who attacked this wilderness 60 years ago by boat, wagon and dogsled. They didn't turn back. Most are buried here.

Your plane banks through a mountain pass and flattens over the swift, slate-colored tidewater of Cook's inlet—and there is Anchorage scattered over the valley, its 2 or 3 "skyscrapers" incongruously like blocks dropped by a boy in a hurry. It's the new state's biggest, fastest-growing city (125,000 in the greater zone).

The new airport is already outgrown. Air France is coming in (16 hours to Paris over the Pole) and Swiss Air and KLM. Via Anchorage is the shortest route to Europe for West Coast travelers. And now runways will have to be extended to meet the jets.

'Kelly' Foss

At the gate to greet you is big, soft-voiced C.R. "Kelly" Foss in gray flannel shirt and cashmere sports jacket. "Coffee or a drink?" (most frequent phrase in Alaskan conversation!) You say yes and wait for your luggage in the neat cafe.

"If you don't mind," Kelly says steering his '58 station wagon up a gravel road off the main highway, "I'd like to detour past Lake Hood (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6.)

## Marine At VA Hospital Has Memory Loss

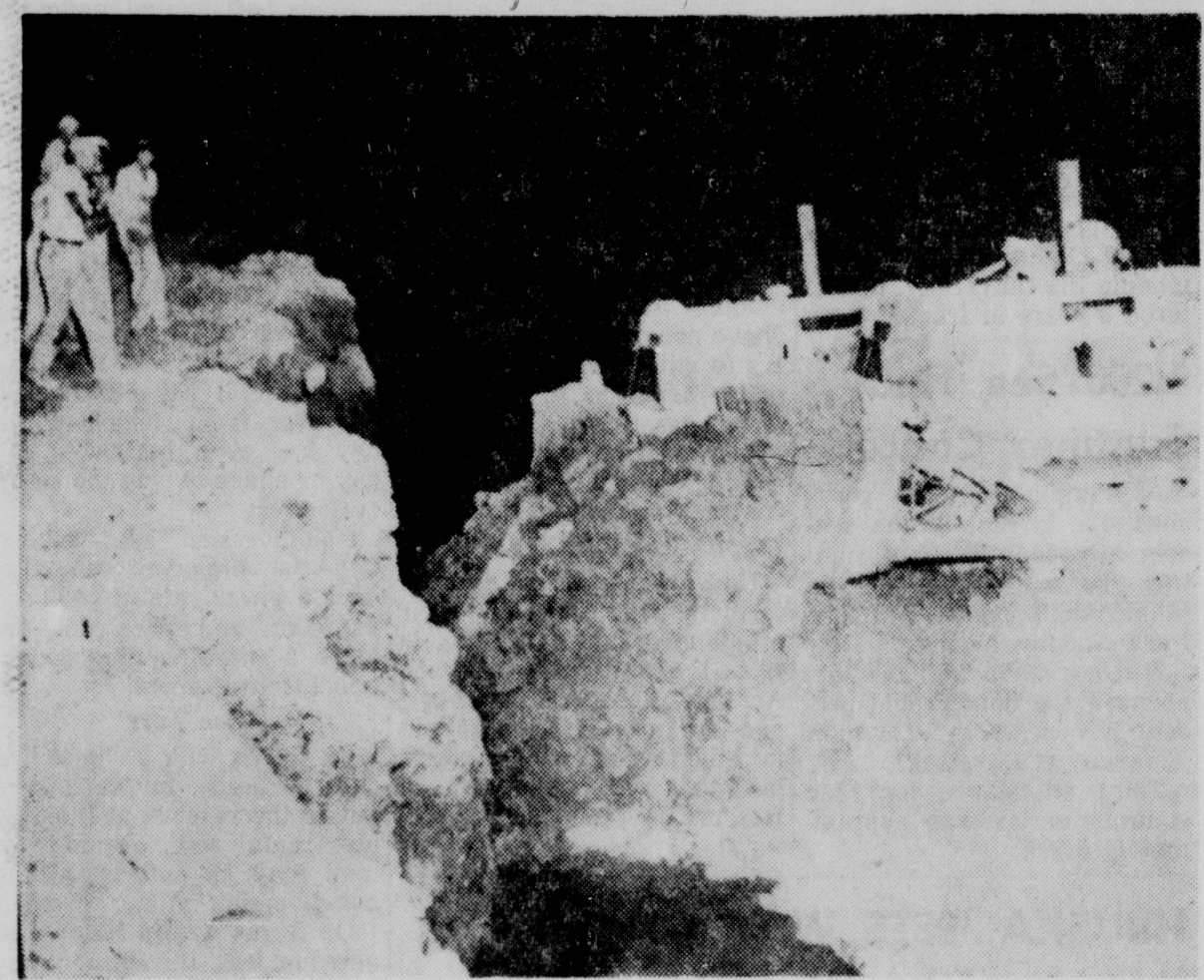
Falls City, Neb. (P)—A Marine Corps staff sergeant with a loss of memory was taken to the Veterans Administration hospital in Lincoln Saturday by Pat McDermott, Richardson County Veterans' Service Officer.

An identification card identified the Marine as Shirley L. Oxyer, 27, last stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Oxyer came to the police station here and told officer Lester Sailors that he didn't know where he had been and asked for help.

A check with Marine Corps officials in California revealed that Oxyer was on authorized pass from the Naval Base Hospital at Oakland, Calif.

Today's Chuckle

"What happened to that dopey blonde your husband used to run around with?" "I dyed my hair."



### Big Push Completes Oahe Dam Closure

Two big tractor earth movers push this pile of earth to make the final closure for the Oahe Dam near Pierre, S. D. The closure blocked off the main channel of the Missouri River. Water is being diverted until the dam can be completed and a power plant constructed. (Story on Page 9) (AP Wirephoto.)

### —2 Fatalities Near Rushville—

## State Accidents Kill 4 Persons

4 Boys Victims Of Drownings And Tractor, Auto Mishaps

Four boys, 3 of them 18 and the other 12, were victims Sunday of 4 different accidents in Nebraska.

Two were victims of drownings, an 18-year-old Sioux Cityan who drowned in the Missouri River and an 18-year-old Omaha who drowned at Meritt Beach near Plattsmouth.

The other 2 accidents, both just north of Rushville, involved a farm lad, 12, killed in a tractor accident, and a South Dakota boy, 18, killed in a country road accident.

### Youth Lying In Road Hit, Killed

Rushville, Neb. (P)—Raymond "Squeaky" Romero, about 18, Wanblee, S. D., was killed instantly early Sunday when run over by a car on a country road 12 miles north of Rushville.

Ralph Moss, Jr., driver of the car, reported to Sheriff Wendall Hills of Sheridan County immediately after the accident that Romero was lying across the road when the car came over the brow of a hill. He said he had no opportunity to avoid hitting the youth. The sheriff said 2 teenage companions riding with Moss corroborated the story.

Sheriff Hills said an inquest probably would not be necessary but that he will make a final decision later.

The fatality was the 178th of the year in Nebraska as compared with 156 a year ago.

### Boy, 12, Killed In Tractor Accident

Rushville, Neb. (P)—A tractor accident took the life of 12-year-old Wilbur Sager on the family farm 22 miles north of Rushville.

The boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sager of White Clay, Neb., was riding on a trailer being pulled by a tractor driven by a brother. The mishap occurred when the brother applied the brakes on a hill causing the trailer to jack-knife.

Wilbur was thrown from the trailer and into the path of the vehicle. He died after being brought to a Rushville hospital Saturday.

### Omahan Drowns At Meritt Beach

Plattsmouth, Neb. (P)—Leo Kanowski Jr., 18, Omaha, drowned Sunday afternoon at Meritt Beach, about 5 miles north of here.

Sheriff Tom Solomon said the body was recovered in about 15 feet of water by Ernie Ridgeway, lifeguard

## Moon Shot Said Set August 17

Magazine Claims

Washington (P)—Aviation Week Magazine said Sunday the launching of the first U.S. lunar probe has been scheduled for between 6 a.m. and noon Aug. 17.

The Defense Department has authorized the Air Force to launch 3 moon rockets and the Army 2.

The first Air Force shot will be an attempt to place a small satellite in an orbit around the moon.

#### Russians Failed

Aviation Week magazine also reported, without elaboration, that the Russians tried to hit the moon May 1 and failed.

The magazine said instruments aboard the forthcoming moon shot will weigh about 30 pounds. The telemetering equipment will transmit information back to the earth on a radio frequency of 108 megacycles.

The moon vehicle will contain television type scanning equipment designed to transmit back to earth pictures of the far side of the moon. The moon always presents one face to the earth and its distant side has never been seen.

The Air Force plans to launch its 3 lunar probes about a month apart.

Although the Army had hoped to launch its first moon rocket next month, some sources reported that it would not be ready until late in the year, possibly after the Air Force series has been completed.

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# More American Troops Go Ashore In Lebanon

Beirut (P)—Fresh American troops and equipment streamed ashore in Lebanon Sunday, boosting the total U.S. forces here to more than 13,000 men.

Offshore awaiting unloading Monday is a transport carrying 301 vehicles, including 72 medium and 3 light tanks.

Landed Sunday under a broiling sun were 2,200 men. Most of them are personnel from the 35th Medium Tank Battalion. Others include engineers, service company radiomen, a medical unit and food inspectors.

Military commanders wouldn't say, but there were indications that still more men and equipment may be on the way to Lebanon. All the newly landed forces came from Bremerhaven, Germany.

Officers were again asked whether weapons capable of firing atomic warheads, and atomic shells themselves, have been unloaded in Lebanon. They refused to comment directly but said "there's no intention in the present situation to use atomic weapons."

## Car Fire A-Shells

It is known, however, that 8-inch howitzers already here can fire atomic warheads and the atomic capabilities of the U.S. 6th fleet are admitted.

The landings of the men and equipment came despite a rapid cooling off in this troubled nation's 86-day-old rebellion.

Both Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli have been almost completely quiet during the last 36 hours. Not even the usual sporadic small arms fire was heard Sunday in Beirut.

In the mountains around Beirut, Rebel Leader Kamal Jumblatt was reported disarming his tough 2,000-man guerrilla army of Druse tribesmen.

## New Threat

But while the shooting was dying down a new political explosion was threatening to blow apart any gains toward peace. Lebanese politicians wrangled over who should represent Lebanon if it is invited to any summit conference on the Middle East.

Some politicians maintain President Camille Chamoun, whose term expires Sept. 23, should attend. Others are demanding that president-elect Fuad Shehab be given the job.

The new landings of U.S. forces puzzled everybody—Lebanese and neutrals alike.

## The Explanation

The only explanation came from U.S. Adm. James L. Holloway.

"They (the troops) were in the pipeline," he said. He explained the new forces are part of the total originally ordered to Lebanon last month and were not diverted even though the revolt had simmered down.

Jumblatt's disarming of his men did not necessarily mean the revolt had ended completely. Other rebel leaders—Saeb Salam and Adnan Hakim—were telling their men to hold on to their arms and keep up their barricades until Chamoun resigns and U.S. forces withdraw.

Jumblatt is one of those demanding Chamoun's resignation but he is reported to have told his friends he wants to do his best to return his country to normal as soon as possible.

Informants returning from Jumblatt's mountain headquarters said he began disarming his men on the day Shehab was elected to succeed Chamoun. The informants said the disarmament was being done in stages and that it would take several weeks. He could always return the guns to his men.

Jumblatt, a socialist who is said to look on Shehab's election as a major rebel victory, holds a mountain area south-east of Beirut.



## Workmen Dig Into 70 Years Of History

Workmen are shown digging into the 60-year-old brick street at 10th and P to bury power lines before the asphalt surfacing of 10th from N to R begins. The street was

first paved with "cedar blocks" in 1887, but resurfaced with clay brick in 1899. The brick is being retained as the base for the new surfacing. (Star Photo.)

## Modern Asphalt To Replace 60 Years Of Brick Paving

By Virgil Falloon

Seventy years of paving history on North 10th between N and R is being buried under a modern asphalt surface demanded by today's traffic.

Completion of the street resurfacing project about Sept. 1 will leave only a few blocks of brick surfacing in the downtown business district.

Records in City Engineer Carl Fisher's office reveal that 10th between N and Q was first paved in 1887 with "cedar block." The base of the 60-foot wide street was concrete but curbs and gutters were "Colorado" stone.

Twelve years later the street was resurfaced with brick using the same concrete base and retaining the "Colorado stone" curbs.

## Bricks Turned Over

The brick surface, now 60 years old, was "turned over" during the WPA days in the mid-thirties. The same brick has remained since 1899 except the asphaltic surfacing on 10th between N and O in 1940 and the "sheet asphalt surfacing" of the 10th and O intersection in 1933.

The \$66,000 street improvement project includes replacement of the Colorado gutters, still existing on only portions of the street, with new step-down curbs and gutters adapted to the modern-day automobile.

Engineers said that the original concrete base and brick surface will be used as the base for the new asphalt surface. Some bricks have been removed and new concrete base laid at intersections where needed to restore the street's grade.

## New Street Lights

Other work includes new

## 4 Persons Suffer Slight Injuries

Four persons were injured, none seriously, Sunday afternoon in a 2-car crash at 38th and Holdrege, police reported.

Jerome A. Tuma, 30, of 6824 Havelock was driver of a car involved in a collision with one driven by Murlen E. Bustard, 21 of 2936 No. 45th, police said.

Treated and released from a Lincoln hospital were Betty Bustard, 25, who suffered a cut over her left eye, Cicelia Lynn Tuma, 9, who suffered face and nose injuries and a cut upper lip, Bryan J. Tuma, 3, who was treated for a bruised forehead, and Lucille M. Tuma, 29, who also escaped with a bruised forehead, hospital authorities said.

## Drowning Mishap Takes 2 Lives At New Iowa Lake

Stanton, Iowa (P)—Two Red Oak persons drowned Sunday in the Iowa's new Viking Lake, located 3 miles south-east of Stanton.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Jack Sillett, 27, and 13-year-old Patty Fox, both of Red Oak. Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, had gone to the lake with the Sillett family.

The 2 had been swimming together and both drowned in about 5 feet of water some 30 feet from shore.

Authorities said Mrs. Sillett's body was found by youngsters and was brought to shore where the husband identified it.

While artificial respiration was being applied to Mrs. Sillett, her husband remembered that Patty had been swimming with his wife.

Volunteers formed a human chain out into the water. Patty's body was found a few feet from where Mrs. Sillett's was discovered.

Authorities said there were no indications to determine circumstances in the drownings. They said there were a number of persons swimming at the time and the beach was crowded.

It was the first drownings in the new lake.

## Rowboat Swamped; Iowa Youth, 17, Drowns

Spirit Lake, Iowa (P)—Alfonso Klein Jr., 17, of Earlring, Iowa drowned in Lake West Okoboji Sunday when his outboard motor-equipped rowboat was swamped by passing boats.

His companion, Richard Graeve, 17, also of Earlring, made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue him. Four girls in the boat were saved.

## Today's Calendar

Monday  
Lincoln Chiefs baseball, Sherman Field, 2 games, 6:30 p.m.  
Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 5:55, 8:10 p.m.  
Sky Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium, 10th and U, 2:30, 8 p.m.  
Mental Health Commission, YWCA, noon.  
Noble Guild, Baptist Church, YWCA, 5:45 p.m.  
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.  
Lincoln AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

## 'Comet' Ride Hurls Youth To His Death

Middletown, N. Y. (P)—An 18-year-old youth was fatally injured Sunday night when he was hurled into a crowd from a whirling "Comet" ride at the Orange County Fair.

The youth, Francis Kearney, of Monticello, died about 3 hours later. George Van Aken, 30, of Middletown, who was riding with him, suffered a possible fractured spine.

State police described the "Comet" ride as a souped up merry-go-round featuring 10 cars suspended from cables that rotate around a pole.

They said the cars were whirling at about 45 miles an hour when one of 4 cables attached to the car in which Kearney and Van Aken were riding snapped. This tipped the car, hurling the pair from the car into the crowd, they said.

## Applications Open For Postmaster At Hickman

An examination for Postmaster at Hickman will be open for acceptance of applications until Aug. 26 according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The post was left vacant when Bryced Heckman resigned from the position to become a rural route mail carrier.

Mrs. Henry DeBoer has been serving as interim postmistress until the commission selects another. The salary for the Hickman job is listed as \$4,620 by the commission.

## 8 Senior Girl Scouts Leave For Regional Meet

Eight Senior Girl Scouts from Lincoln left shortly after midnight Monday to attend the Girl Scout Regional Roundup at Crowder State Park, Trenton, Mo.

Some 600 girl scouts from the midwestern states are expected to attend the 2-week camp.

Lincoln girls attending are Carol Stall, Maureen Devere, Leonore Koehler, Sarah Davis, DeLila Schneider, Carolyn Hahan, Susan Sanger and Sandy Brown. The girls, who represent 2 Senior Girl Scout troops in Lincoln, will return Aug. 17.

## Boydston Honored

Cleveland (P)—Thomas M. Boydston of Lincoln, Neb., Sunday was elected to a life membership in the Roller Skating Rink Operators Assn. of America. A former president of the association, he is the 7th to receive the honor in the organization's 21 years.

## Lt. Heidelk Gets Soldier's Medal For Saving Life

First Lieutenant Phil H. Heidelk, of the 307th Headquarters Squadron and a native of Fairbury, Neb., has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism.

Heidelk was credited with saving the life of another airman from drowning in a flood-swollen stream while participating in a night wilderness survival exercise in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Calif., in December, 1957.

Heidelk, the son of Mrs. Henry E. Heidelk of Fairbury, is a graduate of Fairbury High School and the University of Nebraska. While attending the University, he lettered 3 years in track.

## 1,200 See Final Summer Concert

Approximately 1,200 persons, the largest of the season, attended the final summer concert of the Lincoln Municipal Band at Antelope Park Sunday evening.

Director John Shilneck announced the band would present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Havelock.

Total attendance for the summer series was approximately 5,500.

## HRUSKA 'SEES WHY GUARD HAS FRIENDS IN CONGRESS'

Camp Ripley, Minn. (P)—

is a very business like outfit and I am very pleased. "I saw living proof why there are so many friends of the Guard in Congress," he said.

Heidelk listed the strong points of the Guard as:—Its outstanding tradition and history.

—Its fine leadership.

—The obvious proven desire and enthusiasm to maintain those traditions and also combat readiness.

The Cornhusker and Hawk-eye Guardsmen Sunday were taking a well earned reprieve from the first week of strenuous field training.

Religious services of all faiths were held Sunday morning and there were athletic events movies and unit parties for those who chose to remain in camp.

For the most part, the troops were scattered throughout the surrounding resort area.

He also peeked in on several unit inspections and then had watched the 10,000 man division parade its might in the Governors Day review.

It was the first visit to field training from the senator, an outspoken backer of the Guard in the senate.

"I want to extend congratulations to the men of the division," he said. "I was gratified to see the extent of organization and the way the Division functioned."

"The camp was a place where the boys are working hard and making the most out of their 15 days training. It

## Early Signup Expected Here For Conservation Soil Bank

The Nebraska signup for the 1959 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank may get an early start this year, as the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announced plans are being made to begin approximately September 1.

Definite opening dates will be set by State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees; however, the signup is expected to end about Oct. 10.

The Conservation Reserve is being opened early this year because the other phase of the soil bank—the Acreage Reserve—will not be in effect in 1959.

## Major Changes

Major changes in the 1959 Conservation Reserves from the program in effect for contracts beginning this year are:

1. An increase in the national average annual payment for reserve land to \$13.50 per acre from the previous national average rate of \$10.

2. Additional incentives, including a payment of 10% above normal rates, for farmers to put all eligible land on their farms in the program for at least 5 years.

3. A priority system for accepting Conservation Reserve contract applications.

## Land Switch

Under the priority system, farmers who had all their cropland in the Soil Bank in 1958—the Conservation and Acreage Reserves together—and are now offering to put into the Conservation Reserve land that was in the Acreage Reserve.

Later, according to the

USDA, priority will be given farmers offering land at lowest rates compared with applicable maximum rates for their farms.

State ASC committees will establish a maximum annual payment rate per-acre for all land offered for the program, and farmers will have the opportunity to offer their land at less than these "ceiling" rates.

## Rates Set

Rates of annual payment for individual farms, upon application, will be set by county ASC committees on the basis of average land on the farm, taking into consideration productivity, agricultural value, and rental rates for similar land in the locality.

The regular maximum payment rate may be earned by putting in the program land which in 1957 and 1958 has been in Soil Bank "base" crops or from which tame hay has been harvested for hay or silage during the same period.

Non-diversion land placed into the program can also earn a lower rate of per-acre payment, and does not require a corresponding reduction in base crops.

## 'One Acre'

On farms with a "base" of over 30 acres, for each acre put in the reserve at the regular rental rate, one acre of land may be entered at the non-diversion rate.

On farms with a base of 30 acres or less, the farmer may put eligible cropland in the program at the non-diversion rate without having to reduce his acreage of base crops.

The maximum regular rate, or the higher rate for whole farm participation, will be the "ceiling" rate for a farm.

Other phases of the 1959 program—contractual arrangements, protection of tenants and sharecroppers, changes and terminations, and violation penalties—are similar to those in effect up to this time.

In addition to the per-acre annual rental payments, participating farmers receive a payment covering a portion of the cost of establishing practices on the farms.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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All these LAWN-BOY features give you the smoothest lawn in town!  
• Activated Pilot Wheel keeps the cutting-plane level even over dips and hollows. Eliminates scalping and tipping.  
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• Aluminum-light, aluminum-strong, LAWN-BOY Deluxe goes easily uphill and down. Maneuvers with jack rabbit agility. Turns on a dime.  
And Look at these other LAWN-BOY Features: wash-off, hang-up design, low front deck and side mounted engine for scurrying under bushes, close trimming, easy wheel-height adjustment, balanced power engine, self-clearing discharge chute, and giant muffler.

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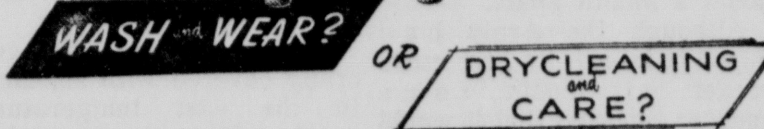
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TRUCKS

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GIVE MOM A HAND! She already has more than she can do. Your new 'wash-n-wear' garments require special HAND attention—HAND washing, HAND hanging, and frequent HAND iron touchup—it all adds up to a lot of work for Mother.

Your new 'wash-n-wear' garments are good garments—perhaps the best summer garments you ever owned and you paid a good price for them. Sure—they'll wash-n-wear—but they'll look NEW every time when professionally drycleaned—not mused and rumpled, but sharp and tidy.

SO—'Dryclean and Care' for your valuable 'Wash and Wear' garments. Send them to a professional dry-cleaner.

YOUR DRY CLEANERS IN LINCOLN





# All 7 Appeals Court Judges To Hear Little Rock Case Today

St. Louis (UPI)—The appeal of a Little Rock, Ark., school segregation case, in which integration was ordered delayed until 1961, will be heard Monday by all 7 judges of the U.S. court of appeals. It will be the second time in 30 years that all the judges have sat at a hearing.

The court, which is in the 8th District Circuit, is made up of Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota. Arkansas is the only state in the circuit that is not represented on the bench.

Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner, who called for Monday's en banc hearing of the case, said there was "sufficient reason" for the unusual procedure.

## Faubus' Position

The importance of the decision is pointed up by the position of Gov. Orval Faubus.

Faubus, who recently won the Arkansas Democratic primary and is virtually assured of election in Democratic Arkansas, is a leader in the fight against integration. He has said that desegregation would lead to violence and disorder.

Last fall, federal troops were ordered to Little Rock by President Eisenhower to enforce a federal court order which allowed 9 Negro students to enter Central High School. On April 26 of this year, the court upheld a ruling of U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies enjoining Faubus and Arkansas National Guard officers from barring the school to Negro students.

## Delay Ordered

But U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley of Arkansas, following a request by the Little Rock board of education, ordered a delay in integration to allow "a peaceful interlude."

Wiley Branton, attorney from Pine Bluff, Ark., and Thurgood Marshall, representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, appealed Lemley's order "on behalf of the Negro students and pupils of the Little Rock school district."

Earlier, the NAACP tried to bypass the Court of Appeals and take the case to the Supreme Court. The high court refused to consider the case because it was not taken, but emphasized the need for a speedy decision because of the coming school year.

Judges on the bench Monday are Gardner, who lives in Huron, S. Dak.; Joseph W. Woodruff and Harvey M. Johnson, both from Omaha, Neb.; John B. Sanborn, St. Paul, Minn.; Charles J. Van Dusen, St. Louis, Mo.; and Marion C. Matthews of St. Louis.

This appellate court has been termed by attorneys here as "alert and strong with no dozers." The bench is made up of 4 Republicans and 3 Democrats.

Gardner is widely esteemed as a jurist and noted for his strict adherence to the letter of the law. He joined the court in 1929 and has been chief judge since 1947. He will be 91 years old this December.

## Red China Claims Industrial Rise

Tokyo (AP)—Communist China claimed that its industrial output for the first half of 1958 was 34% more than the same period last year.

Peiping Radio, quoting a report by Communist China's Statistical Bureau, said 990,000 more persons were engaged in industrial enterprises at the end of this June than at the end of last year. The broadcast said 400 miles of railroad and 1,960 miles of highway were built in the first half of this year.



## Prizewinning Beef And 4-Hers

Among winners at the Martell 4-H Club livestock show were (left to right): Betty Beck, with Angus steer; Mike Munn with Hereford steer, and Patricia Munn, with Shorthorn steer.

## 150 Attend Martell 4-H Livestock Show

The Martell 4-H Club livestock show was attended by approximately 150 persons as competition was held for beef and dairy cattle and sheep. Sixty head of livestock were entered.

Showmanship awards were presented in 3 divisions. Ribbon winners were: Beef showmanship: Steve Munn, blue; Alice Beck, red; and Pat Munn, white.

Diary showmanship: Gary Reddish, blue; Lynn Doalittle, red; and Rex Lauterbach, white.

Sheep showmanship: Ron Nannen, blue; Melvin Nannen, red; and Tommy Wendelin, white.

Prizes were contributed by the Martell Boosters Club. Livestock blue ribbon winners were:

Dairy Cattle: Brown Swiss: senior calves, Rex and Mark Lauterbach, Junior yearlings, Rex

Lauterbach, senior calves, Ronnie Deling, Robert Vergin, Judeen Egger, Robert Vergin and Shirley Hov. Senior yearling, Shirley Hov. Two-year-old, Lynn Doalittle.

Jersey: senior calf and senior yearling, Twila Fiedler. Jersey: junior calf and senior yearling, Gary Reddish. Two-year-old, Marjorie Vorhes. Junior dairy heifer, Lynn Doalittle.

Beef Cattle: Angus and Shorthorn steers: Patricia Munn, Betty Beck, Carolyn Simon and Kenny Myers. Hereford steers: Mike Munn, Betty Beck and Alice Beck.

Hereford heifers: Norman Clair. Sheep: Fat lambs: Tommy Wendelin. Pen of 3: Tommy Wendelin. Breeding Ewe: Tommy Wendelin.

## Hundreds See Pow-wow At Winnebago

### Lincoln Star Special

Winnebago, Neb. — Nebraska's Winnebago Indian Tribe wound up its 92nd annual pow-wow here Sunday night after 4 days of singing, dancing and other Tribal ceremonies. Several thousand non-Indian visitors witnessed the ceremonies during the annual fall festival.

Held in a newly-enlarged pow-wow circle nestled in the Missouri River bluffs, the event attracted Winnebago groups from Wisconsin and Minnesota, individual Winnebagos from as far as New York City and California, and representatives of some dozen and a half other tribes.

Included among the dancers were several Oglala Sioux from Pine Ridge, S.D., who had just returned from performing Indian dances at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

The Winnebago event was the first of 2 Indian pow-wows to be held in Nebraska this year. The Omaha Tribe at nearby Macy, about 60 miles north of Omaha, will hold its pow-wow Aug. 20 through Aug. 24.

## Mexico Strike Halts Railroads; Army Moves In

Mexico City (AP)—Army troops moved in to protect installations of this country's nationalized railway system, closed down by a wildcat strike.

The troops may be used later to help get some trains moving.

The Defense Department ordered the action after a total strike was called by dissident labor leader Demetrio Vallejo.

He called the walkout after police ousted him and 80 followers from union headquarters. They were evicted on a court order granted Salvador Quesada, recognized by the government as legal head of the railway union. Vallejo had taken over the headquarters almost a month ago.



## Badger Needs Home

Wanted: a home for an unidentified badger. Shown above is a homeless and nameless badger, who was captured by Harold Deacon, superintendent of the Lancaster Humane Society, in residential Lincoln, near Fall Creek Rd. and Randolph. The badger, about 3-years-old and weighing 15 lbs., is not too friendly according to Deacon but if he is someone's pet the humane society would be glad to return him according to Deacon. He said if the badger is not claimed anyone desiring it is welcome to it. Deacon said the badger may be offered to the Antelope Park Zoo. (Star Photo.)

## Matschullat Youth Services Tuesday; Burial In Lincoln Set

Lincoln Star Special  
Fremont, Neb. — Services for James Frederick Matschullat, 18, one-time governor of Boys State who was killed in an automobile accident in Idaho, will be Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church here at 11 a.m.

Burial will be at Wyuka in Lincoln. Private funeral services will be held in Fremont for Mark Nelson, 18, also of Fremont.

Young Matschullat was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matschullat, and is survived by a brother, Edward of Chicago, and a sister, Linda of Fremont.

Nelson was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carol Nelson and is survived in addition by 2 brothers, Philip and Paul, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ambled of Fremont.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported from Shoshone, Idaho, that Lincoln County Sheriff Thomas Conner said he never will be able to determine who was the driver of the car in which 4 youths died. The victims, besides Matschullat and Nelson were Thomas James Hicks, 18, Omaha, and Dwane Higbee, 21, Buhl, Idaho. The 4 were thrown out of the car and killed instantly.

Hicks was the son of Elgin Hicks, Omaha, executive vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad. The 4 worked at the Sun Valley, Idaho, resort operated by the railroad.

## Callan Hits Campaigning By Newsletter

Democratic candidate for congress Clair Callan of Odell assailed Congressman Phil Weaver Sunday for "campaigning at the taxpayers' expense" through the congressman's weekly "Capital Commentary."

The candidate from the First District charged that use of "public newsletters" by congressmen up for re-election was "in violation of the spirit of the Corrupt Practices Act."

Callan made the statement in reference to Weaver's views on the Hell's Canyon issue, which Weaver explained in his weekly newsletter.

"There are certainly 2 sides to every political controversy and I respect Congressman Weaver's right to his opinion, and if his statements can be backed up by substantial evidence, he presents a good case," Callan said.

"A congressman has every right to express his views in the press," Callan added, "and he also has a right to express his views in letters to his constituents—proving he pays the bills."

Callan said, "It seems to me this cheap method of campaigning by incumbent politicians should be corrected."

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## Fremont Shooting Victim Fair

Fremont, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Marie Moeller, 64, Fremont, was in fair condition Sunday after being shot twice by her husband of a year, Dodge County Attorney William G. Line said.

John Moeller, about 70, later fired a .22 caliber rifle bullet into his head, dying instantly in the kitchen of the couple's modest home, Line said.

Dodge County Sheriff Pelham McGhee said Mrs. Moeller was sitting in the living room watching television early Sunday when she was shot twice—once in the head and once in the side.

Mrs. Moeller ran next door to the home of a neighbor, Darrell Devoe, and police were called.

Officers found Moeller lying on the floor near the kitchen table. The rifle was nearby.

Moeller was a retired Hooper area farmer. Both had been married previously, but their first spouses were dead.

Lines said there was no apparent provocation for the shooting, but added "there was an indication of mental illness" on Moeller's part.

No inquest will be held, Lines said.

## July Wettest, 2nd Coolest At Capital City

Besides being the wettest July on record for Lincoln, the month just past had the distinction of being the 2nd coolest July for the past 30 years in Lincoln.

Average July temperature here was 74 degrees, slightly higher than the July, 1950, average of 72.4 degrees. Normal is 79.2.

Lincoln's 11.40 inches of rainfall in July also made the month the 4th wettest on record, the Lincoln Weather Bureau reported. Top rainfall of 14.21 was recorded in August, 1910.

In the history of the Lincoln Weather Bureau, only in 1923 were there as few clear July days (4) as in 1958.

Omaha's July was the coolest since 1950, with an average temperature of 73.1 degrees, compared to the normal 78.5 degrees. Rainfall was 9.60 inches, 3rd wettest July on record at the Omaha Weather Bureau. Omaha's normal July precipitation is 3.34.

All across Nebraska, July was considerably cooler and wetter than normal.

Precipitation and average temperatures for 1958 (with normal in parenthesis) for other cities:

City	Temp.	Precip.
Norfolk	71 (76.2) 8.3 (3.0)	
North Platte	71 (75.8) 5.8 (2.4)	
Grand Island	72 (78.9) 7.9 (2.6)	
Scottsbluff	69.6 (74.6) 2.36 (1.45)	
Chadron	68.2 (76) 3.65 (1.31)	
Allamore	66.2 (74.2) 3.25 (1.72)	
Sidney	68.2 (74.8) 4.77 (1.67)	

## Red China ... Strong

Tokyo (AP)—Red China says it has tens of millions of militiamen armed with modern weapons. Radio Peiping reported on the force. It said "Having political consciousness and some military knowledge, they are able to help the Chinese People's Liberation Army defend the coasts and frontiers and the security of the provinces."

## Alaska—Bigger Than Life

(Continued from Page One.) here to show you how Alaskans substitute for the lack of roads. Ever see so many airplanes?"

Float planes and amphibians of every color, make and age ring the mile-long lake, wing to wing.

"We have the greatest per capita number of fliers in the world. Twenty per cent of all float planes in America are concentrated here. Nearly everybody owns his own — barbers, doctors, merchants. You'll have to rent one to get around. I'll introduce you to Ward Gay, best of the bush pilots here."

### From Deerslayer

Ward Gay has stepped out of a page from the Deerslayer. He's a double for Henry Fonda in "Mr. Roberts" except for the deerskin shirt and hip boots. He has the level, white-blue eyes seen often up here both on men and husky dogs. His voice is low.

Sure, he'd be glad to show you over the fishtraps, oil rigs, hunting areas — if the oil men don't charter all of his planes tomorrow. Fifty bucks an hour for the Cessna 180. Sixty five for the Beechcraft. Okay, the Cessna. And maybe he'll throw in a couple of extra hours to celebrate statehood...

Passing Twin Lake Spinard on the way into town you rub your eyes. This is Alaska? A dozen or so teenagers parade in swim suits on the dark sand in the fitful sunlight and mild 60-degree air. Some even swim to the float.

"It's not cold," they tell you. But they shiver when they say it.

### Prices Double

Entering the city, Kelly points out houses and office buildings he has built. Prices of houses are double or more what you would pay in your home town. Plumbers get \$8.50 an hour, carpenters \$12. Saturdays and Sundays overtime. They need that much to live, with Alaska food and commodity prices. It's inflation with a vengeance.

Kelly lived in Alaska as a boy but left for his hitch in the Navy during the war. In 1946 he came back to start a construction business that in 12 years has made him one of the most successful and respected men in town. Also it's pretty well known that Kelly owns a chunk or two of valuable real estate hereabouts.

Oil men swarm over the lobby of the Westward Hotel, geologists and drill bosses — big, leather-faced fellows from Texas, Oklahoma, California — in flannel shirts and string ties, talking low, head to head, over tables in the Chart Room Bar, or mostly not talking at all. (Does Macy tell Gimbel?)

In your room you switch on the TV. There are 2 channels. One shows Playhouse 90. The other Kraft Music Hall. Both are canned programs. You saw them both last week.

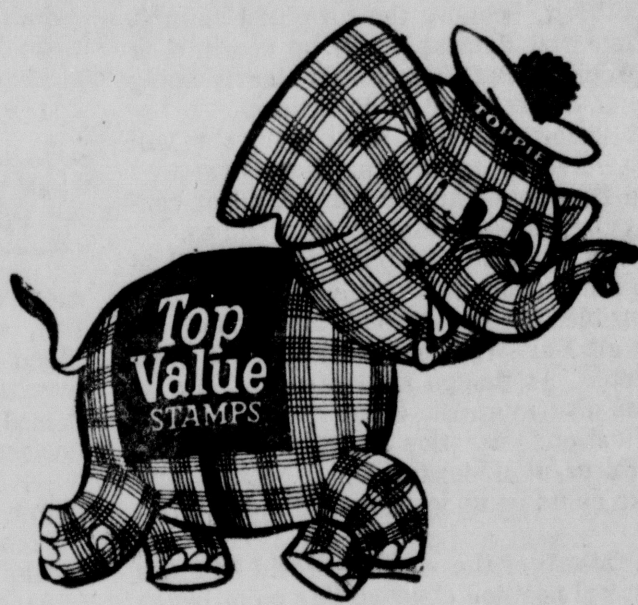
### Keep Light Out

It's 11 p.m. You try to pin together the window curtains to keep out the light. You lay

## Gary Crosby Released

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—Gary Crosby was discharged from Rose de Lima hospital in nearby Henderson after an overnight stay. The 25-year-old eldest son of Bing Crosby was treated for a stomach upset. Hospital attendants said Gary didn't want to stay overnight but his doctor prevailed on him to do so.

## HINKY DINKY



### Nine Cent Sale Features

## PINEAPPLE JUICE

Food Club  
Fancy Hawaiian  
46-Oz. Can

29¢

## POTATO CHIPS

HINKY DINKY

King Size  
Full Pound  
Bag

59¢

## Beet SUGAR

10-Lb.  
Bag

89¢

### Kraft's Cheese Spread

## VELVEETA

2 Lb. Loaf

69¢

### Food Club Cheese Spread

## CHED-R-TREAT

2 Lb. Loaf

59¢

### Vista Pak Saltine

## CRACKERS

2 Lb. Box

39¢

## Preserves

Elna, Pure  
Strawberry

Large  
20-Oz.  
Jar

39¢

## TUNA

Food Club, Chunk Style  
Light Meat

6 1/2-Oz. Can

2 FOR 49¢

Calif. White  
Seedless  
GRAPES

Large  
Cluster  
Bunches  
Lb.

19¢

Calif. Elberta Freestone  
Mountain Grown  
PEACHES

2 lbs. 29¢

1.79

## TOMATOES

Elna  
No. 303  
Cans

3 for 39¢

## HINKY DINKY

Effective thru Wednesday, Aug. 6th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## FRIENDLY FIXIN'S for Snacks 'n Get-Togethers!



Combine 1/2 cup each of brown sugar, chili sauce, finely chopped onion and beer with 1/2 cup mustard, 1 tsp. Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, simmer 5 minutes. Baste hamburgers while broiling.

The cool refreshing taste of beer—the tantalizing aroma of outdoor cooking. These are the things that make summer evenings on the patio such happy, carefree occasions. Serve beer well-chilled when next you entertain.

NEBRASKA DIVISION  
United States Brewers Foundation  
812 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS  
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# Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS

(Editorial Note: Today's column by Mr. Roberts, Associated Press news analyst, substitutes for Mr. Dobler, who is on a brief vacation.)

If Russia doesn't want war, she will have to renounce her ideas of world revolution. That's what President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles are actually saying through their demands for a check on indirect aggression.

That is the focal point around which all the other issues between the world and Soviet Russia have revolved for 40 years. For the moment, the American leaders are relating their stand to the Middle East, because the proposed summit meeting, if it develops, will be confined to that problem. But their words clearly apply to the cold war situation in general. "If the Soviet Union does not want war, she will almost have to agree that these practices should be brought under some kind of control by the United Nations," says Dulles.

Failure to make this point clearly and to relate other problems to it has been largely responsible for the unreal atmosphere in which all East-West negotiations have been conducted. As though settlements of the issues of disarmament, German and Korean reunification, liberation of Eastern Europe, the futures of underdeveloped peoples and the like could be undertaken individually.

The failure of the western world to make its general position clear on this point began before the end of World War II.

Stalin thought Russia should be repaid for

her war suffering by hegemony over certain areas. He did not say he meant temporary hegemony preparatory to Moscow's complete control of the whole world through international Communism, but that had long been written in the book of Kremlin intent.

Churchill and Roosevelt temporized in order to get agreements on more immediate issues, and the long years of double talk began.

Even today, despite the general nature of part of his words, Dulles presents the idea of some sort of check on indirect aggression as something to be negotiated.

Yet for decades the diplomats have sought a far simpler thing—a definition of direct aggression so that it could be established as a crime against which the world could react collectively.

They found the Nazis guilty in a specific case, but even history has not definitely fixed responsibility for many wars, such as the Franco-German War of 1870. Defining indirect aggression is infinitely

more difficult, as witness the case of Lebanon, where United Nations observers and allied intelligence experts have disagreed over the evidence. Yet everyone knows what it is. It is the effort in any guise of outside nations to promote political changes in another country for their own political or economic benefit.

Such subversion is the prime policy of international Communism. Until the Kremlin is convinced that its profits cannot be worth the danger of the war Dulles says it will produce, nothing can be done about it.



"I Can Lick Any Other Peace-Lover In The House"

DREW PEARSON

## Liquor Lobbies Locking Horns



WASHINGTON — If Congress ever should investigate itself, which isn't likely, it would find a very smelly lobby behind the whiskey tax fight, now taking place backstage in Congress. It would probably find some very big campaign contributions being offered to certain congressmen.

The battle is chiefly between the two biggest whiskey distillers in the world—Schenley and Seagrams. Schenley doesn't want to pay taxes now on the huge amount of whiskey it distilled during the Korean War. It wants to be able to postpone the tax up to 20 years or to whatever time it sells the whiskey. Seagrams sees no reason why Schenley should get retroactive tax treatment by act of Congress.

However, Schenley lobbyists have been able to persuade most members of the Senate Finance Committee that the Schenley-backed tax amendment should pass.

Here is one way Schenley lobbyists have operated:

Ex-Congressman Frank "Sunny" Sundstrom of New

Jersey, now vice president of Schenley, came in to see Sen. George Smathers, Florida Democrat, to ask him to vote for the Schenley amendment. Smathers had received some mail from Florida liquor dealers and agreed. Three days later, Sundstrom came in again and suggested pointedly that he would like to contribute to the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee which Smathers heads.

This was too much for Smathers.

"Under the circumstances I don't care to discuss the matter," he told the Schenley lobbyist.

Sundstrom then inquired about contributing to individual senators.

"That is up to you and the senators," replied Smathers. "I can't advise you on that."

The Schenley amendment will come up for a vote in the next 24 hours. It will be interesting for the voters back home to examine the campaign records later and see how much money was given to certain key senators and congressmen.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

## Political Fortune Tides Reverse



LONDON — An almost comic reversal in the tides of political fortune is taking place here which gives a new look not only to Britain but to the world scene.

A year ago, even six months ago, the Labor Party was as confident of victory in the next election as the Democratic Party is in America today. The Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was on the run.

In one bye election after another, Conservative majorities dwindled to the vanishing point. Just by sitting it out and not rocking the boat, the laborites were sure to win—or so they thought.

Now all that has been changed and within labor's ranks defeatism is as rampant as the complacent optimism of a short time ago. It all seems a nasty story trick, with the laborites charging that Macmillan has clipped his droopy Edwardian moustache and given his gentle upper-class way of speech a brisk going-over as part of the process of presenting England with the common-man touch.

Actually, of course, the reasons for the reversal are not hard to find. They lie first of all in the remarkable success the government has had in holding prices steady while the country has prospered. By every index—incomes, productivity, employment, the gold and dollar balance—Britain is doing very well.

Incomes were five per cent higher in the first quarter of the year; unemployment is only two per cent of the total working force. While the general decline in world trade is causing some worry, it has not yet begun to affect the British position.

The financial managers believe that the public is today aware of the inflationary effect of continuing wage increases and the consequences of strikes in forcing

ing those increases. In the bus strike in May, labor alienated public opinion, and if the dockers go through with their threatened strike, the public is again likely to be offended by the resulting inconvenience and by the prospect of rising prices.

This, it is hardly necessary to add, confronts labor with a ticklish problem—whether to try to apply restraints or sit back and let a strike run its course, with perhaps disastrous political results.

But important as the flourishing prosperity is, together with the steady price level—and one reason for the latter achievement is the fact that stern measures such as sharp reduction in agricultural subsidies were forced through by the conservatives—the way in which the Macmillan Government has captured labor's favorite issues also counts heavily.

Behind his smooth Edwardian facade—he married the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire—Macmillan is a shrewd political gambler. Although the official tory line for export purposes is that the government was really rather reluctant (not, however, nearly as reluctant as Washington) to go to the summit, the truth is that Macmillan has cleverly exploited the deep desire here to try to negotiate an end to the cold war.

There can be no doubt of the passionate intensity of that desire. In response to Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's latest proposal for top-level talks on the Mideast crisis, every newspaper in Britain with one or two exceptions said with varying degrees of enthusiasm, "Let's have the talks just as quickly as possible." With the Western Alliance, pressure for a favorable response to Khrushchev has come consistently from the Macmillan Government.

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

## Wonders Of The Universe

When Heinrich Hertz discovered radio waves in 1888, he found they could be reflected around corners by using mirrors. But he never dreamed that one day a "mirror" more than 2,000 miles in diameter might be used to bounce radio waves around the curvature of the earth.

Now from the University of Michigan's Engineering Research Institute comes promise that within a year or two the moon may be used as a reflector for short-wave radio telephone messages.

Astronomers have known for a long time that the lunar atmosphere, if it exists at all, has a density no greater than one ten-thousandth that of the earth's surface. Thus there can be no erosion in the ordinary sense, because there is no wind or water.

Yet the surface of the moon is extraordinarily sharp and ragged. So there must be a kind of erosion seldom noticed on earth.

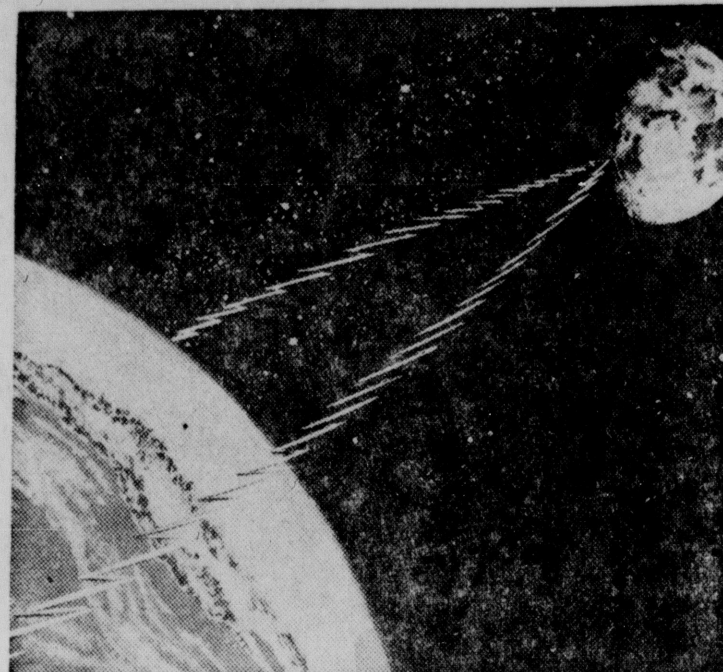
Lacking an atmosphere, the moon has a wide range of temperature.

At the lunar equator, the temperature mounts to 220 degrees at noon. This declines slowly as the rotation of the moon carries the sun closer to the horizon. But with the setting of the sun the temperature in only a few minutes falls from freezing to about 240 degrees below zero.

This sudden cooling and, at sunrise, the equally sudden warming of the rocks leads to exfoliation, the splitting or flaking of rocks because of sudden changes of temperature.

Another form of erosion comes from the steady rain of meteorites on the atmosphereless surface.

On earth, the air shields us from almost all of these cosmic bullets; on the moon



Recent studies have shown that we can bounce very short-wave radiations off the moon with almost no distortion. Thus, before long the moon may be used as a mirror for relaying radio telephone messages.

there is no protection.

During eclipses of the moon, when most of the sun's light is withdrawn from its surface, astronomers can study the rate at which the temperature falls and draw conclusions as to the composition of the surface. Thus, we knew there was a layer of dust there, perhaps as much as five or six inches deep.

Now the radio researchers at the University of Michigan have confirmed this, along with confirming that many level surfaces exist for reflecting very short-wave radiations.

The earth's ionosphere—electrified layers high in the atmosphere—absorbs and distorts much of the longer wave length type of radar signal. To get any return signal at all requires great power.

But the one-inch-long waves penetrate the ionosphere and bounce from the moon practically undistorted and unweakened.

If both the transmitter and the receiving station can see the moon at the same time, radio telephone messages can be sent from one to the other. By "see," we mean only that the moon is above the horizon simultaneously at the two stations; clouds do not interfere in any way.

Today, of course, we can communicate with Australia, say, by radio. This is possible because the ordinary radio waves are bent in the ionosphere and return to the earth's surface. But we are dependent on the sun, because the ionosphere behaves differently from hour to hour and day to day.

These very short waves are independent of the ionosphere and hence of the sun. But only reflecting them off an outside surface, such as that of the moon, will permit them to go across the horizon.

At no expense to us, our moon may soon be our most important relay station for transworld communications.

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BOB CONSIDINE

## 'Amazing Kennedys All Over The Place'

BOSTON—Sen. John Fitzgerald Kennedy is running for president against that sterling bearer of the G.O.P. banner, that man who has been likened to Lincoln himself, the one, the only Vincent J. Celeste.

Officially, the Kennedy-Celeste race is for the U.S. Senate. Actually, it is a test of Kennedy's already well-proven vote-getting ability. A curious test. Only a special kind of victory can help Kennedy's 1960 ambitions. He must not only defeat the brave Italian lawyer who is running against him; he

must literally slaughter him. Even a 2-to-1 margin, which most politicians up for office in November would hail as a delirious landslide if it happened to them, would make certain Democrat leaders wonder if Jack is losing his touch.

Kennedy is taking no chances. Though even a great number of Republicans seem to have difficulty remembering the name of their tiger, Kennedy will put on a day-and-night drive when he starts stumping in September.

Right now he is utilizing most of the devoted relatives and volunteers who helped him score his historic 70,000-vote upset of Henry Cabot Lodge in 1952, the year Massachusetts voted for Ike and against the man who had so much to do with his decision to run and the way he ran—Lodge.

Paid a visit to Kennedy campaign headquarters and found it thriving. It covers the first floor of what once was a small downtown department store. The store's expert window-dresser apparently had remained behind as a consultant. There's quite a display to attract the window-shopper-voter.

One window features two of the Life Magazine covers devoted to the remarkable local boy, one when he was courting, the other with the baby. Photographs of the amazing Kennedys are all over the place, from the beautiful mother—lecturing to a ladies' group—to the numerous brood of racket-busting Robert Kennedy. There are shots of Kennedys at sports and of the oldest

boy, the Heroic Joe, Jr., killed during the big war. Augustus Robinson's oil painting of the destroyer, USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., is at the front window. On a rear wall is the young senator with Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, opening the Joseph B. Kennedy, Jr., Memorial Hospital for crippled children.

The next window features the Pulitzer prize which Jack won, and deservedly, for "Profiles in Courage," and a tattered copy of his earlier book (with intro by Henry Luce) called "Why England Slept." A photostat of the handwritten manuscript of the former deals with that part of the text which reads, "A cabinet member importantly told Henry Adams in 1869, you can't use tact with a congressman. A congressman is a hog! You must take a stick and hit him on the snout!"

Beyond is a window emblazoned with awards, the Cardinal Gibbons Medal, the Yeshiva University award, plaque from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an honorary degree from Notre Dame, a medal from Italy, shots with Truman and Stevenson.

Inside, about 40 volunteer workers, mostly pretty girls, work in the senator's behalf two nights each week, send out letters, auto stickers, pledge cards and doing other odd jobs for the senator's campaign manager, Teddy Kennedy, University of Virginia Law School senior. Most of the people who wander in off Tremont Street come in to ask who Kennedy is running against.

Distributed by UPI

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



TILLIE CAIN  
Hurrah For Herbblock!

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The editor of The Star did a fine service for his readers when he secured the cartoons of Herb Block.

The one in the morning paper would be funny if it were not so tragically true. In this case one picture is surely worth a thousand words.

I like The Star.  
W. T. DAVIS

## Consumers Occupation Tax

Being neither trained nor experienced in the law, we make no pretense of knowing all the answers in the case of the 3 per cent occupation tax imposed last September by Lincoln on Consumers Public Power District. However, there are certain aspects of the law and certain facts which should not be left to confuse the issue at this point.

The District Court has said, in effect, that Lincoln's tax is legal and payable by Consumers. The big question now is whether this decision should be appealed. We think not and we think an answer should be given on this subject by Consumers within a few days.

We say this with the full realization that Consumers officials could see things in a different light than we see them and be technically right, at least. The city is currently making up a new budget and for this reason should be given the courtesy, if at all possible, of knowing whether the occupation tax income is to be available in the coming year. With what is now in escrow and what will become available within the next 12 months, the city could have some \$80,000 additional revenue for 1958-59—the equivalent of a levy of about 1/2 mill.

The suit testing the validity of the tax payment was started as a "friendly" action. Consumers has been in sympathy with the tax but wanted to know for sure that it could legally make such payments. The court has said it can and this would seem to be all Consumers needs. Any taxpayer's suit against Consumers for payment of the tax would have a hard time even getting started against the District Court decision.

There is no legal requirement for an appeal of this case and even less of a historical reason. The tax could not be viewed as an oppressive one since Consumers now pays Lincoln only \$21,900 a year in lieu of

taxes—a fixed amount annually based by law on the tax payment being made in 1941 by the old Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. when that private enterprise was acquired by Consumers.

In 1941, the \$21,900 equalled about 5 per cent on gross earnings but now equals no more than 2 1/2 per cent. The additional 3 per cent occupation tax would bring Consumers up to the same level of the city's own Municipal Light Department which pays 5 per cent per year on gross earnings.

The occupation tax picture is not the least bit confused by the constitutional change proposed by Consumers for the November ballot. If this change materializes, Consumers would pay 5 per cent on gross earnings, to be distributed among cities, school districts and counties it serves as stipulated by the State Legislature. All other taxes paid by Consumers would be knocked out by this constitutional change, including the new Lincoln occupation tax.

With the annual 1941 in lieu payment of \$21,900 and an occupation tax payment of some \$40,000, Lincoln would receive about \$61,900 a year from Consumers. Under the constitutional change provision, Lincoln would get only about \$45,000 as the School District and county would also share in the tax payments.

Nor would any of these things—the occupation tax or the constitutional change—affect electric rates. Consumers officials have stated that either thing could be done without any increase in rates. Thus, legally, historically and equitably the best course now seems to be to let the District Court decision stand and go on to other things. We can see no public welfare in either an appeal or a delay in Consumers' decision in the matter.

## Rockefeller Grant

Nebraskans learned at week's end that the Rockefeller Foundation had appropriated \$20,000 to the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture toward the costs of a four year study to develop and improve methods of corn breeding.

Within the grant one finds a tribute to capabilities of the Nebraska school, an expression of confidence in the giver that Nebraska will get the job done.

But there may be some who will raise the question of why this continuing pursuit of greater food production in a nation whose big agricultural problem is disposal of over-supplies?

To take such a view is to disregard the fact that agricultural research has played

a vital part in making the United States a "historic exception." It is one of the few places on earth where adequate food can be taken for granted. It also does not project thinking far enough in the future to note that while population is ever speeding to new highs tillable soil is not. Given a growing number of consumers and a fixed supply of productive soil temporary food surplus are less consequential than preparations for adequacy tomorrow.

There is a further mandate on America. Security, perhaps even survival, prohibits standstill technology in any essential field.

The Rockefeller grant is farseeing and very much to the point.

## Let's Don't Talk About It

Rep. Phil Weaver, Nebraska First district Congressman, is deploring what he calls the efforts of "a few political opportunists" in this state to inject the Hells Canyon dam subject as an issue in the forthcoming general elections.

He was aiming a shaft principally at Clair Callan, Odell, his Democratic challenger, who estimated that a federal refusal to take over the Idaho project and build a large multipurpose dam on the Snake river, would cost Nebraska farmers \$250,000 a

year because of what it would not do to lower the cost of phosphate fertilizer.

The two can argue it out on the subject of the cost of phosphate fertilizer, but we are glad that Rep. Weaver brought up what stirred up the Hell's Canyon issue. Clair Callan was not the early stirrer upper because he was not a candidate for office when Nebraska Congressman A. L. Miller, strongly seconded by Rep. Phil Weaver started striving mightily for the private power interests way out in Idaho. We have an opinion that Rep. Miller shed more blood against Hells Canyon dam than he shed during his whole recent term for Nebraska.

We might add that during that arduous period Nebraska was virtually without representation. Senator Carl Curtis was demonstrating noisily against big labor from the safe vantage point of a non-labor state, while Senator Hruska was giving his all in behalf of transcontinental billboard advertising along the Interstate Highway.

But to get back to Hells Canyon, Rep. Weaver should be reminded again that Nebraska is a public power state with several serious concerns. One was its inability to get congressional backing for that badly needed 230 kilovolt line from Fort Randall. Another is the deep worry of the state's rural electric districts over the Eisenhower administration's efforts to pull the rug out from under their federal credit source. Defending the interests of the Idaho Power Company is no way to deal constructively with these Nebraska problems,

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# Sunday Weddings For This Fivesome Of Brides



MRS. W. RICHARD BAKER



MRS. ROBERT DEAN GLOCK



MRS. JOSEPH L. SIMECEK



MRS. JERRY ARTHUR WEATHERHOLT



MRS. KENNETH NILES BARNARD

## BANKS-BAKER

For the wedding of Miss Karen Kathleen Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed Banks of Burwell, and W. Richard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Baker of Lincoln, which took place Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3, white gladioli decorated the chancel of the First Congregational Church in Burwell. The Rev. Mr. Ramos, Burwell, assisted by the Rev. Bruce E. Gideon of Lincoln, read the lines of the service.

Miss JoEllen Spelts, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Mitchell and Miss Mary Kay Manasil, all of Burwell, were frocked alike in white lace over satin and carried white chrysanthemums frilled with turquoise net. Miss Paula Bacon, Grand Island, lighted the candles, and the flower girl was Miss Gretchen Snyder, Oklahoma City. Andy Snyder carried the rings.

Serving as best man was Dwaine Noble, Lincoln, and the ushers were Robert

Metrakos, Lincoln, and Joseph Snyder, Oklahoma City.

The bride wore a period gown of Nassau blue silk touched with peau d'ange lace. Appliques of the lace patterned the front of the sleeveless basque, which was designed with a draped, portrait neckline, and the applique motif, re-embroidered in jewel-toned sequins, was repeated in a wide band to trim the full skirt, which extended into a train. A crown of pearl petals held her illusion veil, and she carried a white lace-covered Bible studded with white orchids and stephanotis.

The couple left for a western wedding trip, later to reside at Fullerton where both will be members of the high school faculty.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where the bride, a former Countess in the Court of Ak-Sar-Ben, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Baker served as president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## FISCHER-GLOCK

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fisher of Omaha, to Robert Dean Glock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Glock of Rising City, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3, at Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian Church in Omaha. Arrangements of summer blossoms and lighted white candles formed the background for the ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Robert A. Murphy.

Mrs. Eugene T. Glock of Rising City, as the matron of honor; Miss Judy Munson, Council Bluffs, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Jolaine Losek of Columbus, and Miss Gail Minnick, Omaha, were frocked in pastel shades of nylon chiffon over taffeta, fashioned with full skirts and shirred bodices accented by wide, pilgrim collars. They carried bouquets of white button chrysanthemums. Miss Beverly Glock

of Rising City was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Eugene Glock of Rising City, and the ushers were Wilbur Wakefield, Waterloo, Ia.; Richard Hubbard, Springfield; Lynn Pinneo, Rising City; Richard B. Fisher and Robert A. Fisher, Omaha.

The bride designed her wedding gown of white, embroidered silk tulle over taffeta. Iridescent sequins and tiny pearls traced the floral motif of the tulle to frame the portrait neckline and were repeated at the wrists of the long, fitted sleeves. The embroidered tulle flared into fullness over the skirt of ruffled tulle and extended into a train, and her veil of illusion was held by a plateau cap of sequined lace. She carried an arrangement of gardenias.

The couple will reside in Jewell, Ia., following a Colorado wedding trip.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Glock, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is a former student at

the University of Nebraska and is attending Iowa State College Veterinary School at Ames.

## RIPA-SIMECEK

The chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church was decorated with all-white chrysanthemums and gladioli Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3, for the marriage of Miss Lois Jean Ripa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripa of Wilber, to Joseph L. Simecek, son of Mrs. Laura Simecek and Lumir Simecek. The ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Frank A. Court in the presence of 200 guests.

Cotillion blue silk organza over taffeta fashioned the waltz-length frocks of Mrs. Warren Ripa of Wilber, who was the matron of honor, Miss Lorajane Baskin, Stapleton, and Miss Shelia Scott, Julesburg, Colo., the bridesmaids, who carried cascades of white, feathered carnations. Lighting the candles were Miss Karen Ann Ripa of Wilber, and Curtis Kiner.

Richard Shestak of Council Bluffs, Ia., served Mr. Simecek as best man,

and seating the guests were Warren Ripa and John Kudlacek, both of Wilber.

For her wedding gown, the bride selected imported, white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The lace basque was designed with long, tapered sleeves and a square, shoulderwide neckline edged with scallops of the lace. The full skirt was formed by alternate tiers of ruffled lace and tulle. Her veil of silk illusion was held to the head by a crown of seed pearls, and she carried an arrangement of pale pink roses.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Wyoming, the couple will reside in Crete where the bride is an instructor in public school music. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Simecek is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary. Mr. Simecek is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

## POHLMAN-WEATHERHOLT

White gladioli and swags of ivy decorated the chancel of St. John's Lutheran Church at Stanton Sunday evening, Aug. 3, for the wedding of Miss Jeanette Pohlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pohlman, and Jerry Arthur Weatherholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Weatherholt, all of Stanton. The 7:30 o'clock service was read by the Rev. Mr. Groth.

Miss Karen Pohlman was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Carolyn Orr, Dakota City. Miss Ann Weatherholt, sister of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid. The attendants were identical, waltz-length frocks of mint green crystalet and carried cascades of white pom-

pon chrysanthemums and ivy.

Serving as best man was Jim Solomon of Culbertson, and the corps of ushers included Bill Weatherholt, brother of the bridegroom, Jim Melcher and Jon Kautzman, all of Stanton; Harlan Hailey, Wayne, and Don Pohlman, St. Paul.

White Chantilly lace and silk tulle fashioned the bride's gown. Tucked tulle formed the V décolletage of the short-sleeved bodice of lace, and the lace was repeated in applied panels to trim the full tulle skirt, which ended in a chapel train. A pillbox cap of tulle petals dotted with pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a colonial arrangement of white carnations and valley-lilies.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weatherholt have attended the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The bridegroom is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## KLIMA-BARNARD

Lighted candles and arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli formed the background for the wedding of Miss Louise Klima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Klima of Milligan, and Kenneth Niles Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Barnard, which took place at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 3, at the Trinity Methodist Church. Dr. Lawrence Davis read the lines of the service and Dr. Charles Tritt played the wedding music. Paul Sieck was the vocal soloist.

Ice blue crystalet was chosen for the alike costumes of the attendants who were Miss Marlene Kuhlman of Denver, the maid of honor;

and bridesmaids Miss Ann Percival of Scottsbluff; Miss Judy Mueller, Miss Ann Barnard, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Roger Barnard. Back bows of crystallette accented the empire line of the lace-embroidered bodices, and the bouffant, waltz-length skirts were harem draped. Their colonial bouquets were fashioned of pink sweetheart roses and feathered white carnations. Miss Elaine Unterseher and Mrs. Richard Brouillette lighted the candles.

Allen Barnard of Bellevue served his brother as best man and seating the guests were Riger Hall of Omaha; Joe Scott of Central City; Jay Schnoor of McCook; Jerry Morris, Larry Morris and Ray Crowl.

Chantilly lace and accordin pleated tulle created the gown chosen by the bride for her wedding. Iridescent sequins and seed pearls contoured the heart-shaped neckline of the briefly-sleeved bodice of lace, and alternating tiers of lace and pleated tulle gave bouffancy to the floor-length skirt. A shell of tulle and lace dotted with pearls and sequins, held to the head her cathedral-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white fujii chrysanthemums.

Upon their return from the Broadmoor, where they will spend two weeks, Mr. Barnard and his bride will reside at 533 So. 26th St., Apt. 1.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, of which she served as president, and Beta Gamma Sigma. Mr. Barnard is attending the University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Had Evening Ceremonies



MRS. THOMAS V. MCCAN, JR.



MRS. GUY W. CONDREY

## NIELSEN-MCCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth R. Nielsen have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joan Ladell, to A. L. Thomas V. McCan, Jr., son of Mrs. Mildred Skillman of San Fernando, Calif. The ceremony was solemnized Sunday evening, July 20, at the Chapel, and Chaplain Isaac M. Copeland, Jr., read the lines of the 8 o'clock service.

The maid of honor was Miss Sandra Rhamy who wore a full-skirted frock of pink net over satin. Costumed identically in lime green was the bridesmaid, Miss Betty Kay Short. Miss Janna Lee Green was the flower girl, and the ring-bearer was David Nyhoff.

A. 2c Roy Price served as best man, and seating the guests were A. 3c George Liebher, A. 2c Barry Howard, Bruce Jackson, Joseph Marostica and Bob Hansen.

White nylon net and imported Chantilly lace were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown, the long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a shoulder-wide yoke of illusion, accented by a tiny Peter Pan collar of lace, and alternate tiers of ruffled net and lace formed the wide skirt. A lace bandeau held her veil of silk illusion, and she carried an arrangement of white carnations frilled with lace.

Following the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a west coast wedding trip. They will live in Lincoln where the bride-

groom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

## JOHNSON-CONDREY

At a double ring service on Sunday evening, Aug. 3, Miss Vervyle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold E. Johnson of Wausa, became the bride of Guy W. Condrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Condrey of St. Edward. The Rev. Edgar Lindstrom read the lines of the ceremony at the Wausa Covenant Church.

Wearing wide-skirted frocks of tulle over taffeta in mint green and white were Mrs. Gordon Till of Lincoln, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mona Johnson, Wausa, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Glenn Dannelly, Genoa, twin sister of the bridegroom.

Bruce Condrey, St. Edward, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Glenn Dannelly, Genoa; Gordon Till, Lincoln; Gary Rogers, Omaha; and Steve Johnson, Mitchell.

The bride appeared in an originally-designed gown of white peau de soie. Floral appliques of Venise lace embroidered with pearls and sequins trimmed the short-sleeved bodice, and the skirt, caught into the fullness of unpressed pleats, extended into a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pillbox cap of jeweled lace, and she carried a pinnace bouquet of pink Pinocchio roses and valley-lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Condrey will live in Mitchell where both are members of the

school faculty. The bride is a graduate of North Park Junior College, Chicago, Ill., and the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Omicron Nu honorary. Mr. Condrey is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and is studying for a Masters Degree at the University of Nebraska.

## Degrees First—Then Treasure



Last Friday evening Randall P. Ayer and Gordon Luikart Jr., received their Masters' degrees at the University of Nebraska summer commencement ceremonies.

On Saturday evening, by way of celebration, Mrs.

## COTNER TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Simpson, their children, Jim and Sharon, and Mr. Sipp's mother, Mrs. James Sipp of Pleasant Dale, left Lincoln on Sunday on a two week vacation trip. The Sipp family first motored to Yellowstone National Park, and then plan to visit in Kennebec, Wash., at the home of Mrs. Sipp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Owen, and will also be visiting other family members throughout the north-west before their return home.

The middle of August Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Ware will be departing for a Colorado vacation. The Ware couple will visit for a short time in Denver, and then will spend the remainder of their holiday at the Wind River Ranch in Estes Park.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ward were out of town the weekend of July 26, when they visited Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Ed McGaugh of Burr, and her brother and a sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gay McGaugh of Cook. Accompanying their aunt and uncle back to Lin-

coln were Connie, Sharon and Rolland McGaugh, and the youngsters spent the past week in Cotner Terrace.

The visitors returned to Cook on Sunday when the Ward family again visited at the McGaugh home.

Col. and Mrs. Carter Duncan and Maj. and Mrs. Dean Foster will be dining out this evening in celebration of Col. Duncan's and Mrs. Foster's birthdays and the Duncan's anniversary which was an event of Sunday. Then, as though added reason for a party were needed, the dinner will also be a farewell to Maj. and Mrs. Foster who with their children leave Tuesday evening for California.

In California Maj. and Mrs. Foster will visit Maj. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foster of Pasadena, and Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lane of Sacramento, before their port call on Sept. 4, when they leave by plane for Maj. Foster's new duty station in Fuchu, Japan.

Another recent courtesy to Mrs. Foster was an informal neighborhood coke party on Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Walter Stark.

## Dear Abby . . .

### In His Own Defense

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If there is any freedom of the press you'll print my letter and permit me to defend myself. I am the retired Army officer who ran over the little boy's wagon and tricycle. First, let me say that I have arthritis so bad I can hardly drive my car. Every night for the past eight months I've had to stop my car in the driveway, open the door, get out, move the toys, get back into the car, close the door and proceed to the garage. I've spoken nicely to the boy, given him treats, appealed to his parents but it accomplished nothing. I finally warned his parents that if the toys were in my driveway again I would run over them. His father said, "I wish you would, it might teach him a good lesson." So I ran over them. Can anyone suggest a better method of teaching him a lesson?

RETIREMENT MAN  
DEAR RETIRED: You could have stopped your car—hunted up the lad and made HIM move his toys. Or left your car and asked the boy's father to put it in the garage. Destroying property deliberately is too drastic.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a question from a lonely un-

attached, mature woman. Would it be proper for a woman in my position to invite a single, unattached gentleman to my home for a meal? I have known him casually for a long time. Does this cheapen a woman in a man's eyes? How do men feel about this? Please reply.

DEAR UNCERTAIN: I can think of nothing a lonely unattached man would appreciate more than a dinner invitation from a woman in like circumstances. Ask him.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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# Cool, Quiet Dag Finds Busv Pace Getting Busier

EDITOR'S NOTE — Discreet, close-mouthed, and energetic, U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld has been the man in the middle of the current summit maneuvers. Here's a glimpse of the Swedish diplomat at work during an international crisis.

By Max Harrelson  
United Nations, N.Y. (P)—A few more appointments. . . a slightly increased work day. . . a little more secrecy. These—plus an 8-day trip to the Middle East recently—are the only noticeable changes the current crisis has brought to Dag Hammarskjöld's daily routine. Actually, the 53-year-old Swede works on a year-round crisis schedule as U.N. secretary general. Even in quiet times, he puts in 11 or 12 hours a day in his 38th-floor offices. And he often works right through the weekend.

**Puts Them Aside**  
Associates say some of his most vexing problems are internal, administrative matters. These take a lot of time, but may never come to the public attention at all. So when a crisis comes, he simply puts these aside and concentrates on the international scene.

He thinks nothing of taking off by plane for Peiping, Cairo or Moscow on a few days' notice or hopping over to London or Paris for an overnight conference.

Hammarskjöld is a bachelor, so his travels and his irregular hours don't pose any family problems.

He normally arrives at U.N. headquarters at 9 a.m. and stays until about 8 p.m. During a crisis he either returns after dinner or takes work home with him to his Park Avenue apartment.

There have been a few times when he worked almost around the clock. One of these occasions was during the Middle East and Hungarian crises in 1956 when the General Assembly and Security Council were holding emergency night meetings.

But during the big power



DAG . . . No Recreation

exchanges on a summit meeting, a check showed he stuck fairly close to his normal work schedule. He stayed a couple of nights until 9 p.m. and cancelled his usual week-ends in the country, but mostly he was out by 8 o'clock.

His day, in time of crisis as during other times, is occupied by 3 main types of activity: Meeting with U.N. diplomats, conferences with his own aides and writing sessions. Much of his writing is done at night.

**Inner Circle**  
When he works late he usually has a small group of his inner circle aides at hand. These include his executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier, and undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche. Others in the little group are his private secretary, Aase Alm; his personal aides, William Ranallo and Don Thomas, and his confidential telephone operator, Loretta Cowan.

Under normal circumstances Hammarskjöld is fairly communicative. He holds frequent news conferences and now and then issues statements or makes speeches. But during a crisis, he puts the lid on. His news conferences are

dropped or curtailed, and he keeps his public pronouncements to a minimum.

Whatever information is available on his private talks has to be obtained from his diplomatic visitors, and it has come to light a few times that he has attempted to stop leaks even from these sources.

**Social Engagements Out**  
When the pressure gets really tough, the secretary general turns down all social engagements such as luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties—which usually take a considerable part of his time. During the current crisis, however, it hasn't come to this so far.

Come what may, Hammarskjöld likes to wind up his day with at least an hour's reading. He calls this a necessary mental exercise. But during the 1956 emergency he gave this up for a while.

"I was too exhausted to read then," he said, "but I took to music and I must say that listening to Bach's Sixth Brandenburg Concerto is, in a way, like reading an extremely good book or poem."

The increasing pressure of his work has forced him to drop virtually all his recreational activities. Up to the Suez crisis, for example, he used to play a game or 2 of squash almost every day.

"But I haven't time for that any more," he told a reporter.

His favorite hobby of mountain climbing also is a victim of his crisis schedule.

## Defense Costs Hiked

Bonn (P)—The West German government reports it plans to spend 368 million marks (\$87,500,000) on civil defense this year. That figure represents a new spending high since civil defense measures were introduced 3 years ago.



52 Tomatoes On This Vine

That's a lotta tomatoes! This plant, belonging to Mrs. Sadie Statler of 401 So. 52nd, has 52 tomatoes on it. Or rather it did—Mrs. Statler picked one. She planted it as a seedling in the latter part of May. (Star Photo)

## Swiss Plane Crash Kills IRF Head

Lausanne, Switzerland (P)—Gaston Mullegg, 68, Swiss president of the International Rowing Federation, crashed in his private plane into a home for the aged and was killed.

Two French industrialists, Jean Mery, 50, and Louis Partricot, 53, were hospitalized with serious injuries.

The plane hit the roof of the home and crashed into an empty terrace. Most of the inmates had retired into the cooler interior of the building. The plane was completely destroyed and the building severely damaged.

The 3-seater tourist plane's single engine went dead soon after takeoff from Lausanne's airfield.

## Briton Slain

Nicosia, Cyprus (P)—A British army sergeant was shot and killed in a garden in Limassol. It was the second killing of a British soldier in Cyprus in 48 hours.

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## Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Am working hard at my vacation these days. It is an exhausting life.

On vacation, I work at household chores. I paint furniture. I pour gurgly stuff down the plumbing. The plumbing gurgles back at me mysteriously. Foam rises in the outlet and it gives deep, contented hicups.

I wonder what my plumber does on his vacation?

Writes on his novel probably: "Twenty Years Down the Drain."

The world crisis puts me in an uneasy mood. I read the papers and listen to the Voice of Doom at 1140 on the radio dial.

The Voice is a commentator. A news analyst. A resonant tone like a shout in an empty auditorium.

"In order to understand the serious events in the Middle East, we must go back to our foreign policy . . ."

I think the Voice was not chosen for his news perspicacity. He was chosen because he speaks with a mouthful of hot mashed potatoes.

The Voice may have excellent qualities. He is nice to his mother. Or he shaves twice a day. (When I am on vacation, I sometimes do not shave until noon. What luxury!)

"Our policy . . ."

That is a very flexible word. I wish someone would ask me about my policy.

I have an excellent policy. My policy is when the plumbing runs reluctantly, I pour in the gurgly stuff and listen to it gurgle.

When I was a youth, we bought phonograph needles by the package. Today they are the price of diamonds.

In fact, they are diamonds. My needle is diamond-tipped.

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(The needle people are democratic. For the poor they have saphphires.)

Even with a diamond needle, we must change it often. Lest it scratch our records. I have bought a new needle. It is not exactly like the old needle. But the store lady assured me it was the same thing.

"Maybe even better."

I have returned the needle.

"It does not fit, Store Lady."

"We will give you credit," she said. "That is our policy."

"Ah, take the cash and let the credit go," I said. "I do not speak with a hush-puppy accent, Store Lady. I quote the Persian poet."

The Store Lady looked worried.

"We never return money," she said. "It is not our policy."

## Wilbert



"Let me know if he stoness you!"

## To Explain Stand

Madras, India (P)—The governing Congress Party ordered nationwide meetings of all its village committees to explain India's opposition to Anglo-American armed intervention in Lebanon and Jordan.



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- 3** "What extra charges do I pay?"  
There are no extra charges on your Continental National Bank auto loan.
- 4** "How long will it take?"  
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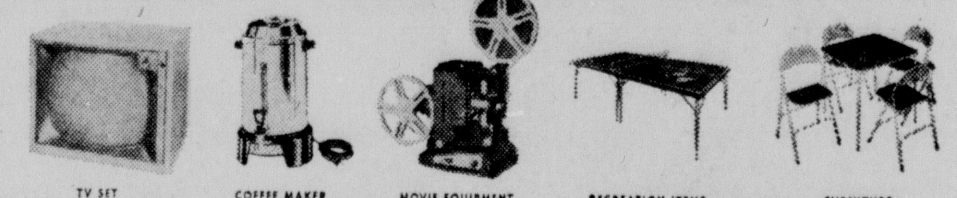
Amount Borrowed	12 Months	18 Months	24 Months	30 Months
\$ 500	\$ 43.86	\$ 29.92	\$22.94	\$18.76
1,000	87.72	59.83	45.88	37.52
1,500	131.58	89.74	68.82	56.28
2,000	175.43	119.65	91.76	75.04

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# British Racing Great Peter Collins Killed In Crash

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Peter Collins, one of the big 3 of British sports car racing,



COLLINS ... dies in German Grand Prix.

died Sunday night from injuries received when he crashed his Ferrari in the German Grand Prix at nearby Adenau.

Tony Brooks, 26-year old racing dentist from Glasgow, won the race over the tricky curve-studded course.

Collins, who with Stirling Moss and Mike Hawthorn formed the British big 3 in auto racing, suffered a fractured skull and brain injuries when his Red Works Ferrari left the track on the 11th lap of the 15-lap race.

The 27-year old driver was flown here in a German Army helicopter for an

operation in a desperate attempt to save his life. But a member of the Ferrari team said Collins died in the helicopter. At the clinic were American actress, Louise Cordier King, to whom Collins was married last December, and Hawthorn.

First information in the United States of Collins' death came from his father-in-law, Andrew E. Cordier, executive assistant to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. Cordier received the news in a telephone call from his daughter.

Collins was renowned for his daring performances as number one driver for Ferrari, which he joined in 1956. Before then he served with Aston Martins and Mercedes. His death came less than a month after Italian ace Luigi Musso was injured fatally in the French Grand Prix at Reims.

The death of Collins cast deep gloom over the triumph of the 1st all-British victory in the German Grand Prix.

Mrs. Collins, who arrived at the hospital a half hour after her husband was brought in, was completely

distraught. She apparently knew of her young husband's death before it was officially announced by the hospital.

Ironically, the last time a Briton won the race was 20 years ago and the winner, Dick Seaman, later in the same year was killed in a race accident.

Collins has been prominent in just about every sports car race for the last several years. He teamed with Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., for a record smashing victory in the 12-hour Florida Grand Prix of Endurance at Sebring, Fla.,

last March. His victories also include such races as the 936-kilo Targa Florio at Palermo, Sicily, in 1955, the 360-mile Belgian Grand Prix in 1956, the 1,000 kilometer Grand Prix Super Cortemaggiore at Monza, Italy in 1956, and the Circuits (Italy) Grand Prix, the Naples Grand Prix and Prix of Venezuela in 1957.

In addition to the Florida victory this year, other triumphs included the 1,000 kilometer sports car race at Buenos Aires in which he teamed with Hill, the Silverstone (England) Inter-

national trophy race and the British Grand Prix at the same site.

Brooks drove a British-made Vanwall to victory over the 22.8 kilometer course with 176 trick curves. His time for the 342 kilometers (212.6 miles) was 2 hours, 21 minutes and 15 seconds. The average speed was 145.4 KPH (90.3 MPH). Roy Salvadori of Britain was 2nd in a Cooper with a time of 2:24.47. Maurice Trintignant of France, in another Cooper, was third in 2:26:26.2.

"I Saw It" "I saw it," said Mike

Hawthorn. "I was right behind him."

Hawthorn was still visibly shaken when he described the accident of his Ferrari teammate, Peter Collins.

He had been hotly pursuing the young, sun-tanned Collins when the accident occurred in the 11th lap.

"It all happened so fast, I can hardly say how it occurred," Hawthorn said. He was still carrying Collins' crash helmet, cracked at the left hand side. "His car was carried out of the track. I shot past before being able to digest what had happened."

# CHIEFS WIN OPENER 4-0

## Pueblo Captures Nightcap By 8-2

The Lincoln Chiefs split a doubleheader with Pueblo at Sherman Field Sunday afternoon, winning the 1st game on Dave Wickersham's 4-hitter, 4-1, and dropping the nightcap, 8-2.

Pueblo's Dave Stenhouse stymied the Chiefs on 6 hits—including a homer by Tony Washington—in the final contest.

During the series fight for a 1st division spot, the Chiefs took 2 out of 3 from Pueblo and Skipper Monty Basgall is hoping that percentage will continue during the next 3 days.

First place Colorado Springs moves into Sherman Field tonight to open a 3-day stand with a doubleheader, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Bill Dial (4-5) will pitch the 1st game, with Bill Bell (0-0) slated to make his first 1958 appearance here in the nightcap.

After Sunday's Western League firing had ceased the

## SKY SOX OUTFIELD SPARKLES

First-place Colorado Springs, which invades Sherman Field tonight for a doubleheader at 6:30 p.m., will present one of the heaviest hitting outfields in Western League history.

Frank Scalzi's garden patrol includes Joe Hicks, hitting .410; Chuck McAnany, hitting .398; and Stan Johnson, hitting .351.

This trio is well on the way to an all-time batting mark for an outfield on one club.

The Sky Sox will play single games here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's game will be preceded by the battle between the Lincoln and Omaha Press-Radio All Stars. This contest will begin at 7 p.m., with the regular game slated for 8:15. Wednesday will be City Employees Association Night.

This will be Colorado Springs' last 1958 series in Lincoln, and if the rain stays away, the Chiefs' attendance should pass the 50,000 mark with ease.

## Mid-State Golf Title Taken By Chadwell

Kearney (AP)—Gene Chadwell of Lincoln won the Mid-State Open golf tournament Sunday with a 45-hole total of 184. He had a qualifying 75 and added a 35, 37 and 37 for his total.

Al Blessing of Hastings, with 79-34-35-39, was second with 187. Tied for 3rd were Stan Stroh of Lincoln with 78-38-35-38

Chadwell and Wally Hopp of Hastings, with 74-34-38-43, for totals of 189.

Tied with 191's were George Giesler of Kearney, 76-37-36-42, and Vern Peterson of Beatrice, 76-38-38-39.

Other finishers in the championship flight included: Byron Adams of Fairbury, 193; Dr. Dick Johnson of Kearney, 195; Don Bowles of Atwood, Kan., 197; Jerry Spohn of Kearney, 201, and Jake Maser of Kearney, 202.

## NSL Results

Holbrook 425 061 040-22 38  
McCook 174 232 301-35 17  
Pawnee, Cavanaugh (3), Nyquist (4), Hooker (7) and Schroeder, Atkinson, Fracaro (2), Schlender (3), Johnson (5) and Redway, Biedermann (5).

Kearney 450 202 064-17 13  
Superior 200 000 000-2 4 5  
Delmarco and Dimello, Brockhoff (4), Mullis, Moore (2), Sardy (2), Cundiff (6) and Johnson.

Lexington 101 010 000-3 6 3  
North Platte 032 101 008-7 8 1  
Giesler, Griffith (3) and Carroll, Gansauer and Milledge.



## Another American League Terror?

Attention American Leaguers: Bob Cerv, terror of the loop this year, has another baseballer in the family, as of Sunday morning. Pictured above with his mother, Phyllis, the young fellow has been tabbed John by his parents. He is the 7th

child in the Cerv family, preceded by 4 girls and 2 boys. John weighs 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Bob, leading slugger for the Kansas City Athletics, plans to visit Lincoln today to take a look at his newest offspring. (Star Photo)

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

By Al Beebe

(Sports Editor Don Bryant is on vacation.)

I can see it all now. The major leagues are "going Hollywood."

Lou Fonseca, motion picture director to the American and National Leagues, came up with an idea last week that might well lead to script writers being hired to write scenarios for big league games.

Naturally, the Frank Merriwell ending would be preferred. There would be conflict, drama, pathos, and, of course, a happy ending for the home team, we assume.

Fonseca's proposal doesn't include feminine ball players, so it may be difficult to work a love angle into the script. There might be a "triangle" involved, however, with the umpire coming between the pitcher and catcher, perhaps.

Cecile B. DeMille would direct, of course. With 50,000 or so spectators, the show would classify as a "spectacular."

The proposal might open up a whole new field for struggling baseball writers.

Briefly, Fonseca's proposition is to rewrite the rule which prevents a player from returning to the game after he has once been removed. Except when he has been taken from the game for rules infraction, a player could be returned to the lineup once, providing 1 full inning has elapsed since his departure.

In other words, Yankee manager Casey Stengel and wouldn't he have a field day with this rule) could jerk Whitey Ford for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the 7th. Then, after Tom Sturdivant pitched the 8th inning Ford could return to pitch the 9th.

Dick Stuart probably would have made the major leagues a couple of years earlier under this plan. He could insert as a pinch-hitter a couple of times, bat his 2 times during the game, and never be called to field a ground ball, catch a fly or make a putout. He just wouldn't have to play in the field.

There would be specialists for everything, some fellows would do nothing but play in the field on defense, others might do nothing but bat. Still others would be strictly baserunners.

Dizzy Dean would never again be able to talk about heavy-hitting pitchers.

Managers would have even more strategic decisions to make, and the grandstand managers would have more opportunities to question those decisions. Those same fans would also start bringing their dinners to the ball park. Games would be considerably longer, with so much juggling going on.

Official scorers would all resign.

I'm happy that all initial reaction to Fonseca's proposal by baseball moguls was mostly negative. But Fonseca, despite his motion picture title now, is a veteran baseball man. He played 14 years in the major leagues, and managed the Chicago White Sox for 3 years. His intention is not to make a farce of the game.

"Baseball needs a lift," said Fonseca. "Other sports continually make changes, but professional baseball has stood virtually still."

I might agree with his reason, but not his proposal.

## Optimists Shellack Neb. City

Lincoln Team Meets Hastings Tonight

Lincoln Star Special Hastings—The Lincoln Optimists and the Hastings team will meet tonight in the 2nd game of the Area C Junior League 2nd-round schedule.

The Optimists Sunday night clubbed Nebraska City 9-1. Hastings defeated York 17-7 in the other 1st-round game.

Keith Sieck (5-0) will hurl for the Optimists tonight in their 8:30 game. York and Nebraska City meet in the 1st game at 6:30. The tournament is a double elimination affair.

Bill Redmond was the hitting spark for the Optimists Sunday. He drove in 2 runs with a single in the 5th inning which broke a 1-1 tie and put the Lincoln boys ahead to stay.

OPTIMISTS ab r h bi  
Gettman rf 5 0 1 1 Parker ss 4 1 0 0  
Becker 3b 5 0 1 0 Wallace 2b 3 0 0 0  
Honon 1b 4 0 1 1 Thalmann 3b 5 0 2 1  
Redmond 2b 5 1 3 2 Gude 1b 4 0 1 0  
Porter cf 5 1 1 1 Hiskett rf 4 0 1 0  
Mouden lf 4 3 0 1 Snyder lf 4 0 0 0  
Puelz ss 4 3 0 0 Rakes cf 5 0 1 0  
McGuire p 5 1 3 1 Puzger/cr 2 0 0 0  
Totals 40 9 12 9 Totals 34 1 6 1

Optimists 019 031 112-8  
Nebraska City 2, Nebraska City 3, P.O. A.—Optimists 27-10, Nebraska City 27-5.  
DP—Puelz, Redmond and Honon. Left: Nebraska City 13, Lincoln 9.

3B—Honon, Redmond, SB—Gettman, Porter, Mouden 2, Puelz, SF—Honon, Puelz.

IP H R ER BB SO  
McGuire (W, 7-0) 9 6 1 1 8 11  
Honon 8 10 7 5 2 1  
Snyder 1 2 2 2 1 1  
HBP—By McGuire (Wallace), T-2:10. A-40 estimated.

Hastings scored 10 runs in a 2nd inning rally on 4 hits to snow under the undermanned York club. The teams stopped play after 4½ innings by mutual agreement.

York 007-06-7 4 4  
Hastings 11012 4x-17 12 2  
Bulgren, Byrns (2) and Milne; Schnase, Fish (3) and Curtis. Spot.

## Denver Awarded Hockey Franchise

Detroit (AP)—The International Hockey League has granted a franchise to Denver, Colo.

## Milwaukee Boosts Lead To 5 Games

San Francisco Topple Twice By Braves' Trowbridge, Spahn

Milwaukee (AP)—The surging Milwaukee Braves won a double-header from the skidding San Francisco Giants Sunday, completing the sweep of a 4-game series and opening up a 5-game lead in the National League pennant race. The scores were 4-3 and 6-0.

The world champions came from behind in the opener, winning on a 2 run homer and a sacrifice fly by Joe Adcock and 7 hitless innings of relief pitching by Bob Trowbridge. They had a breeze in the 2nd contest as Warren Spahn threw a 4 hitter for the 43rd shutout of his major league career. Wes Covington and Frank Torre hit home runs.

Trowbridge's spectacular pitching in the 1st game earned him his 1st victory of the season against 2 defeats. He replaced starter Gene Conley, who also was looking for his 1st triumph, with none out in the 3rd and allowed only 2 Giants to reach base, one on a walk and the other on an error.

Spahn permitted only 2 Giants to reach 3rd as he posted his 14th victory of the season and the 238th of his career. The Braves, meanwhile, made the most of their eight hits off loser Ruben Gomez and 3 successors.

First Game  
SAN FRANCISCO ab r h bi  
O'Connell 2b 4 1 1 0 Mantilla cf 4 0 0 0  
Mays cf 3 1 0 0 Roach 2b 4 1 3 1  
Wagner lf 3 0 1 1 Matthews 3b 4 0 0 0  
Kirkland rf 4 0 1 1 Aaron rf 3 1 2 3  
Covey 1b 4 0 1 0 Adcock 1b 3 1 1 3  
Spencer ss 4 1 1 0 Pafko lf 3 0 1 0  
Davenport 3b 2 0 0 0 Logan ss 3 0 0 0  
Adahl 1b 1 0 0 0 Rice c 3 0 0 0  
Schmidt c 3 0 0 0 Conley p 0 0 0 0  
Antonieli p 2 0 0 0 Trowbridge p 0 0 0 0  
Totals 30 3 5 2 Totals 32 4 9 4

4.—Grounded out for Davenport in 9th.  
San Francisco 000-010-4  
Milwaukee 001-005-4  
E—Spencer, Davenport, Matthews, Adcock, PO—A—San Francisco 24-13, Milwaukee 27-6. DP—Davenport, O'Connell and Cope; Mays, O'Connell and Cope; Logan, Roach and Adcock; Adcock unassisted. LOB—San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 4.

2B—Aaron, Roach, 3B—O'Connell, S—Davenport, Trowbridge, SF—Adcock.  
IP H R ER BB SO  
Antonieli (L, 11-9) 9 4 3 1 6  
X—Conley 2 2 3 2 1 6  
Trowbridge (W, 1-2) 7 0 0 0 1 3  
P—Pitched to 4 batters in 3rd.  
HBP—By Conley (Wagner), U—Gorman, Dixon, Bogges, Burkhardt, T-1:58.

Second Game  
SAN FRANCISCO ab r h bi  
Alou rf 4 0 0 0 Bruton cf 3 1 0 1  
Davenport 3b 4 0 0 0 Roach 2b 3 1 0 0  
Mays cf 4 0 1 0 Schoen's 2b 1 0 1 0  
Sauer lf 3 0 1 0 Matthews 3b 3 0 0 0  
Cope 1b 4 0 0 0 Covinon lf 3 1 1 2  
Thomas c 3 0 1 0 bMantilla 4 0 0 0  
O'Connell 2b 1 0 0 0 Torre 1b 4 0 1 0  
Stonpaes 3b 1 0 0 0 Logan ss 4 0 1 0  
Bressoud 2b 1 0 0 0 Randall c 3 2 1 0  
Gomez p 2 0 0 0 Spahn p 4 0 2 1  
Johnson p 0 0 0 0  
Cahill p 0 0 0 0  
Montant p 0 0 0 0  
Totals 30 6 4 6 Totals 30 6 6 6

4.—Struck out by O'Connell in 3d; b—Rice for Covington in 7th; c—Flied out for Johnson in 8th.  
San Francisco 000-000-0  
Milwaukee 110-031-6  
E—Davenport, Spencer, PO—A—San Francisco 24-13, Milwaukee 27-6. DP—Spencer and Cope; Bressoud, Spencer and Cope 2; Logan and Torre. LOB—San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 4.  
2B—Spahn, 3B—Bressoud, HR—Covington, Torre.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Gomez (L, 6-9) 11 3 2 2 1 3 0  
Worthington 3 2 3 4 3 1 2  
Johnson 4 0 1 0 3 0 1  
Montant 1 0 0 0 0 1  
Spahn (W, 14-7) 9 4 0 0 2 3  
HBP—By Johnson (Covington), U—Bogges, Burkhardt, Gorman, Dixon, T-2:10. A-41,498.

## Bucs Blank Cards Again; 2nd Halted

Pittsburgh (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates completed a 32-inning whitewashing job on the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, tripping the hapless Redbirds 2-0 in the 1st game of a scheduled doubleheader and registering a 2-0 lead with 2 out in the 5th inning of the night cap before the Pennsylvania curfew halted play.

St. Louis, dropping to last place in the National League, was unable to score a single run in the 3 and one-half games of the series here.

Pittsburgh won 2-0 Friday night and 1-0 Saturday and Sunday moved into a challenging position for a 4-game series opening at Milwaukee tonight.

Veteran righthander Bob Friend scored his 14th win of the season in the opener, a steady 9-hit performance that got a substantial lift from 3 double plays executed despite the rain-soaked field.

Bob Clemente scored the

At Hillcrest Charlie Borner shot a net 64 to win the Saturday Sweepstakes, with Walter Winter next with 65 and George Johnson and Howard Litch both chalking up 66s.

The Sunday affair was taken by Wendall Mayfield's net 69, followed by Ted Frank with a 70, and Bill Ryan and Walt Madden with 71s. Bert Egan, Percy Mays, John Reinhardt, Roy Kirsch, Gerald Christofferson and Al Stroh all had net 72s.

In HCC Scotch Foursomes

At Hillcrest Charlie Borner shot a net 64 to win the Saturday Sweepstakes, with Walter Winter next with 65 and George Johnson and Howard Litch both chalking up 66s.

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New Idea In BASEBALL

**BASEBALL**  
Sherman Field 3-2351  
DOUBLE-HEADER  
TONITE—6:30  
Chiefs and Colo. Springs  
FREE PARKING

TUESDAY NITE—7 P.M.  
LINCOLN PRESS-RADIO ALL-STAR  
VS. OMAHA PRESS-RADIO  
CHIEFS & COLO. SPRINGS 8-15

Detroit Clowns vs. Kansas City Monarchs  
PLUS Golf Exhibition by Bud Williamson and others  
SAT., AUG. 9—7:30  
SHERMAN FIELD  
Reg. Lincoln Chief Prices  
2-7511 for Reservations  
Sponsored by Lincoln Joyce



SPANGLER .6 under.

## Spangler Wins LCC Golf Test

Dick Spangler, Jr., Nebraska's state golf champion, added another laurel to his growing collection Sunday when he captured the 1958 Lincoln Country Club crown.

And Spangler clinched the title with a sensational round Sunday afternoon at LCC. He fired a 6-under par 66 to post a 72-hole total of 286, which is 2 under par.

Spangler had rounds of 74-70-76-66 enroute to the championship. He put together a 34-32 Sunday. The card on Sunday's 66:

Runner-up to Spangler was medalist Valley Voyles, 1957 champ, who had a 72-hole total of 294. Lou Roper was 2nd with 301, while Bob Reynolds was 4th with 303 and Herb Deurmeier was 5th with 307.

The LCC tourney leaders:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT  
Dick Spangler Jr. 74-70-76-66-286  
Valley Voyles 70-78-74-294  
Lou Roper 77-74-76-301  
Bob Reynolds 77-72-74-303  
Herb Deurmeier 81-79-74-307

FIRST FLIGHT  
Dick Russell 83-82-85-350  
Wally DeBrown 87-86-86-341

SECOND FLIGHT  
Dr. Everett Ankley 92-91-92-356  
Dr. Dale Capek 92-91-92-356  
Harry Gore 91-94-90-361

THIRD FLIGHT  
Dr. Paul Petersen 42-45-42-177

The Lincoln Country Club Tuesday will be host to the Intra-City Ladies festival

Tuesday and practice rounds for the Men's City Tournament will be held Monday and Friday.

In other local golf action 15-year-old John Owen pulled the top shot of the week by canning a hole-in-one on the No. 3 hole at Thunder Ridge.

A newcomer to golf, John scored his ace with a driver on the 150-yard hole.

Dick Hagermeyer fired a 34 to lead Thunder Ridge golfers with Howard Bochenberg and Dick Pekar both firing 35s.

Jim Ferris and Gary Daneke were event winners of the week.

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# Oahe Dam Closure Is Completed

Pierre, S.D. (P)—A dream of harnessing the meandering Missouri River to bring water to the thirsty plains of South Dakota was closer to reality Sunday.

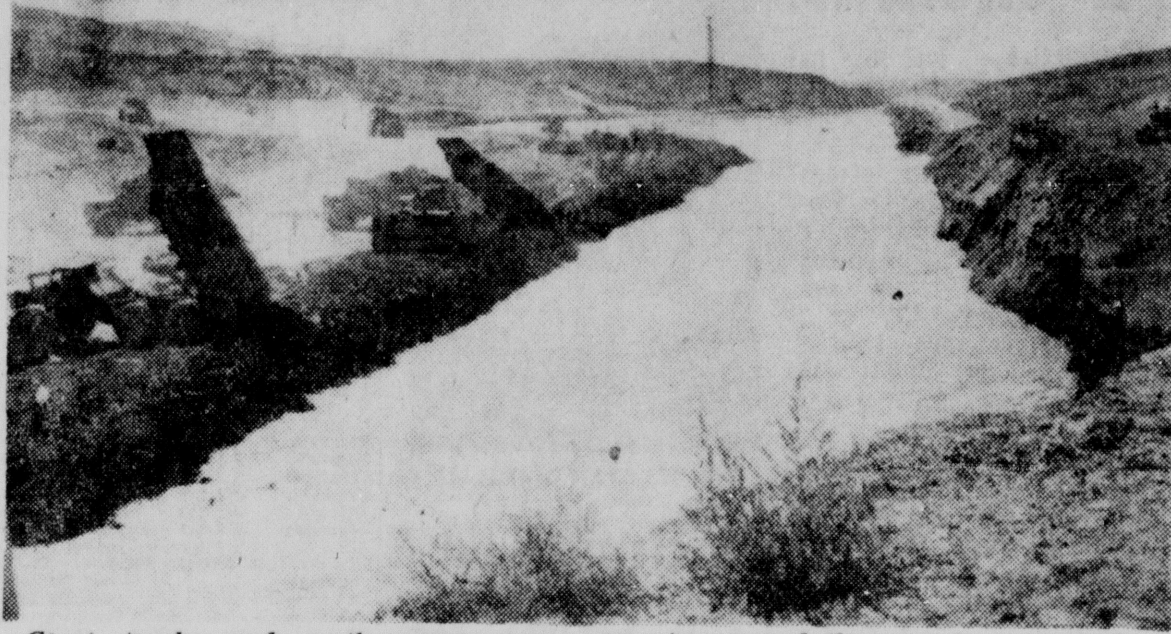
A crowd of about 15,000 turned out to celebrate the closing of Giant Oahe Dam, 6 miles north of the state capital in central South Dakota.

Even as the throng gathered, a prairie fire emphasized the vital role water plays in this semi arid cattle and wheat country. The crowd could see smoke from the fire which burned only 3 miles away. The fire swept for nearly 5 miles along a one-mile front, destroying grass and haystacks.

A few hours earlier, construction workers had blocked off the Missouri and diverted it through 6 flood control tunnels. A lake, which ultimately will stretch northward for 250 miles, immediately began forming behind the earthen dam. Ultimately the lake will reach nearly to the North Dakota capital, Bismarck, and will contain enough water to cover the state of Rhode Island to a depth of 24 feet.

Millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller was featured speaker at the ceremony. Rockefeller, now living in Arkansas, said a state cannot hope to balance its economy without an adequate supply of water. He said industry requires increasing amounts of water and will be attracted to areas which can offer a plentiful supply.

He said a lack of interest



Giant trucks and earth movers are shown operating to close the final gap in the Oahe Dam across the Missouri River. The closure, accomplished early Sunday

morning, paved the way for ceremonies held Sunday afternoon when South Dakota Governor Joe Foss and Winthrop Rockefeller took part in the dedication. (AP Wirephoto.)

in conservation of the nation's water resources presents more danger than the atomic bomb.

South Dakota Gov. Joe Foss told the crowd his state will lose a half million acres to reservoirs which will form behind Missouri River dams. He said South Dakota should be assured of an adequate supply of electrical power for its sacrifice of the land.

David Hamil, National Rural Electrification administrator said Oahe dam would help alleviate a shortage of electrical power in the Missouri river basin. He said 126 rural electric co-operatives in the basin now depend upon Mis-

souri river dams for their supply of power.

Oahe is scheduled to begin producing power in about 3 years.

Dams already constructed on the Missouri and producing power include Fort Peck in Montana, Garrison in North Dakota, and Fort Randall and Gavins Point in South Dakota.

Big Bend Dam, to be located about 50 miles downstream from Oahe, has not yet been started. A bill appropriating \$600,000 to begin construction is pending in congress.

For South Dakota farmers and ranchers, the Missouri River dams will mean water for irrigation and electrical energy. Several potential irrigation areas in the state are being surveyed.

However, the dams will play an entirely different role for millions of people in large cities downstream. For them control of the river in Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota will mean protection from floods, adequate water

for domestic purposes, and a constant flow for a navigation channel as far north as Sioux City, Ia.

When Big Bend Dam is completed, the Missouri River will be a vast lake stretching from Yankton, S.D., to near Lewistown, Mont., a distance of about 1,200 miles.

Huge earth movers and bulldozers succeeded in sealing off the Missouri at the Oahe Dam at 3:35 a.m. Sunday.

## Crowds At Milligan Picnic

Milligan, Neb.—Mrs. H. C. Hanna, mayor of Superior, spoke Sunday on the need for community spirit and the futility of the "let George do it" philosophy at the 9th anniversary picnic at Milligan's Funfall Park.

The evening festivities drew a large crowd for sports events, music and food.

Mrs. Hanna, speaking on "How Dreams Come True," told the Milligan audience that "we only progress as we give of ourselves without thought of return or of commendation."

She criticized citizens who complain because others do not do the community planning and praised the individual spirit shown by leaders in civic affairs.

The Milligan annual event also featured tennis matches and musical numbers by the Milligan Community Band.

### Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Indiscreet," 1:08, 3:12, 5:16, 7:20, 9:24.

State: "Peter Pan," 1:00, 2:47, 4:34, 6:21, 8:08, 9:55.

Joyo: "Courage Of Black Beauty," 7:00, 10:25. "Teacher's Pet," 8:25.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:05. "Diamond Safari," 8:15. "Raintree County," 9:30.

West O: "Peyton Place," 8:15 only. "Battle Hymn," 10:45.

Stuart: "Tarzan's Fight For Life," 1:00, 2:44, 4:30, 6:14, 7:58, 9:44.

Lincoln: "A Time To Love," 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.

Nebraska: "The Seven Little Foys," 1:06, 4:04, 6:57, 9:59. "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 2:44, 5:39, 8:41.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:00. "High Hell," 8:19, 12:00. "God's Little Acre," 9:50.

### OPEN 7:15—SHOW AT DUSK

WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ADULTS 70c — CHILDREN FREE

2 SPECTACULAR HITS!

Peyton Place

LANA TURNER

HOPE LANGE

AND

ROCK HUDSON

BATTLE HYMN

MARSHA HYER

DAN DURYEA

ADDED! 2 COLOR CARTOONS!

### OPEN 7:15 — SHOW AT DUSK!

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATRE

48th & Vine Ph. 6-2471

Now! ADULTS 70c

KIDS FREE

MONTGOMERY CLIFT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

EVA MARIE SAINT

RAINTREE

COUNTY

NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN

PLUS 2ND FEATURE!

Diamond Safari

KEVIN MCCARTHY

TECHNICOLOR

TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

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TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

Cooper Foundation Theatres

Cool And Comfortable!

Stuart

LAST TWO DAYS!

ALL NEW

Greatest Tarzan of Them All!

TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

STARTING GORDON SCOTT

..TARZAN

Lincoln

75c

7:15

Born out of the blazing

passions of war.

Frish Maria Remakoff's

A TIME TO LOVE

JOHN GAVIN

JOCK MACHER

LILLO PULVER

DON DIFORE

KEENAN WYNN

Nebraska

2

Laff

Hits!

MEET DR. JEKYLL

AND MR. HYDE

Plus:

2nd

Laff

Hit!

BOB HOPE

THE SEVEN

LITTLE FOYS

TECHNICOLOR

TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

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## FBI Reports On Omahan Murder Case

Council Bluffs, Ia. (P)—Sheriff Gaylord Stuelke has received an analysis from the FBI laboratory in Washington of evidence in the case involving the murder of an Omahan, Joseph David Dixon.

Larry D. Jackson, a 34-year-old Omaha janitor, is charged in connection with the July 13 slaying of the 19-year-old Omaha boy at Carter Lake. He is held here.

A revolver, slug, clothing and matches—evidence in the case—were taken to Washington about 2 weeks ago. Sheriff Stuelke said he wanted to confer with Pottawattamie County Atty. Matt Walsh of Council Bluffs before revealing the results of the FBI report.

## Omahan Buys Alliance Hotel

Alliance, Neb. (P)—Paul F. Foreman of Omaha has purchased the Alliance Hotel, one of the city's oldest businesses, from the Alliance Hotel Corp. The corporation is part of the Warren hotel chain.

Foreman has been assistant manager of the Rome Hotel in Omaha, and previously was associated with the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs, Ia., and managed the country club at Lake Manawa near Council Bluffs.

In announcing the sale, President Harry Perlmer of the Warren system said "I am sure Foreman and his wife will be assets to the community." The price was not announced.

## Society Considers Park Restoration

Lincoln Star Special Fairbury, Neb.—Levi Lloyd was re-elected president of

## Lexington Man Named As Judge

Chicago, Ill.—Marion Menke of Lexington is one of 4 prominent Corn Belt Feeders chosen as judges for the 14th annual Chicago Feeder Cattle show and sale to be held Oct. 23-25.

the Jefferson County Historical Society at annual meeting sessions which featured a discussion of methods to restore Quivera Park, historical site southeast of Fairbury.

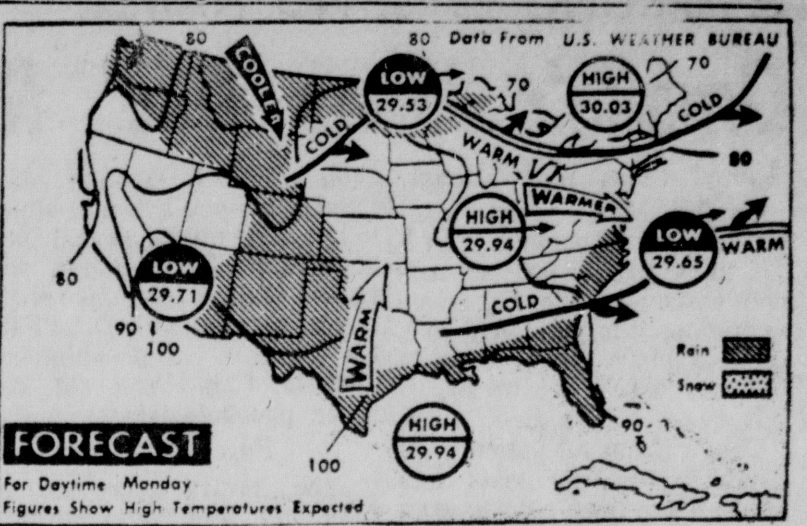
Other officers re-elected treasurer, and Miss Helen Green, secretary.

Restoration was discussed of the creek were Harvey Clark of Jensen, vice president, Sterling Pickering,

bank which has eroded, threatening the famous rock where Kit Carson and John C. Fremont inscribed their names when they camped in this region in 1842. The 10-acre park is owned by Jefferson County.

TONIGHT EAT WITH US . . . ALL YOU CAN EAT HOME STYLE PAN FRIED CHICKEN \$1.00 • Crisp Salad • Coffee • French Fries • Homemade Rolls • Maxwell's Food Service 707 "L" Ph. 2-7438

Monday, August 4, 1958 The Lincoln Star 9



## WARM WEATHER SEEN FOR STATE

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to be scattered Monday over the southern Atlantic and Gulf coasts and Florida; the Rockies; and extreme northern Plains; the northern Mississippi Valley; and the northwest Pacific states. It will be cooler in New England, the northern Appalachians, the northern Plateau and the northern Rockies; warmer over the Tennessee Valley and the central Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

## ROCK SHOW AT Irrigation Meet KIMBALL SET Set At Hastings

Kimball, Neb.—The Plains Rock and Mineral Club of Kimball will sponsor its first annual Rock Show at the Kimball County fairgrounds here Sept. 19-21.

The club is appealing to "rock hounds" from a 4-state area to offer exhibits of jewelry, minerals, fossils, rocks, gem stones and Indian artifacts.

Hastings, Neb. — About 250 delegates are expected to attend the joint annual convention of the Nebraska State Irrigation Assn. and the Nebraska Reclamation Assn. to be held here Oct. 23-24.

The program is being planned to feature state and national speakers, according to officials of the 2 organizations.

**HURRY! HURRY!**  
**LAST CHANCE TO ENTER**  
**KELVINATOR'S**  
**OLD APPLIANCE ROUND UP**

Bring us your old Kelvinator model number (that is in use in your home) no later than Aug. 5, 1958.

**YOU COULD WIN A NEW**  
**13 cu. ft. KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR**

**SERVICE MART** 1025 No. 35  
Phone 6-2301 Open  
Eves.

## JOYO: Sun. - Mon. Tues. - Wed.

CLARK GABLE DORIS DAY  
TEACHER'S PET

companion feature

A PICTURE EVERYONE MUST SEE!

A New, Exciting Version of ANNA SEWELL'S GREAT CLASSIC!

Courage of BLACK BEAUTY

**STATE** Now  
DOORS OPEN 12:45 SHOW 1:00  
EVERYONE'S GREAT ADVENTURE OF ALL TIME!  
Walt Disney's **PETER PAN**  
TECHNICOLOR  
CHILDREN 35c ANYTIME

**84th O DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL  
TONITE Opens 7:15 ADULTS 70c CHILDREN FREE  
THE ONE BEST-SELLING NOVEL OF ALL TIME  
**GOD'S LITTLE ACRE**  
ROBERT DYMALLY ALDO RAY  
MONTGOMERY CLIFT  
EXTRA! 2 COLOR CARTOONS

Ends Today — Bergman and Grant in "INDISCREET"

THE BIGNESS AND THE BOLDNESS OF **THE NAKED AND THE DEAD**

Youth and Love And War Time The Best-Seller That Electrified 7 Million Readers!

ALDO RAY • CLIFF ROBERTSON • RAYMOND MASSEY WARNERSCOPE  
LILL ST CYR • BARBARA NICHOLS  
**VARSAITY** TOMORROW

OPEN 7:15—SHOW AT DUSK  
**WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
24th & West "O" Ph. 2-8420  
ADULTS 70c — CHILDREN FREE  
2 SPECTACULAR HITS!  
**Peyton Place**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE  
LANA TURNER  
HOPE LANGE  
AND  
**ROCK HUDSON**  
**BATTLE HYMN**  
MARSHA HYER  
DAN DURYEA  
ADDED! 2 COLOR CARTOONS!

OPEN 7:15 — SHOW AT DUSK!  
**STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE**  
48th & Vine Ph. 6-2471  
Now! ADULTS 70c  
KIDS FREE  
MONTGOMERY CLIFT  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
EVA MARIE SAINT  
**RAINTREE COUNTY**  
NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN  
Printed by TECHNICOLOR  
• PLUS 2ND FEATURE! •  
Diamond Safari  
KEVIN MCCARTHY

**Cooper Foundation Theatres**  
Cool And Comfortable!

**Stuart**  
LAST TWO DAYS!  
ALL NEW  
Greatest Tarzan of Them All!  
**TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE**  
STARTING GORDON SCOTT  
..TARZAN

**Lincoln**  
75c  
7:15  
Born out of the blazing  
passions of war.  
Frish Maria Remakoff's  
**A TIME TO LOVE**  
JOHN GAVIN  
JOCK MACHER  
LILLO PULVER  
DON DIFORE  
KEENAN WYNN

**Nebraska**  
2  
Laff  
Hits!  
MEET DR. JEKYLL  
AND MR. HYDE  
Plus:  
2nd  
Laff  
Hit!  
**BOB HOPE**  
**THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS**  
TECHNICOLOR

**COLUMBUS Races**

RUNNING FROM JULY 22 through AUGUST 9

8 RACES DAILY POST TIME:  
3:30 WEEKDAYS;  
9 RACES SATURDAY 2:30 SATURDAYS

DAILY DOUBLES 1ST & 2ND RACES

**ATOMIC POWER lights Consumers' 19th candle**

In its 19th year of providing electric service to Nebraskans, Consumers Public Power District keynoted a new era in progress with the start of construction on Sheldon Station and the Hallam Nuclear Power Facility.

Consumers' continuous program to improve properties to accommodate growing needs assures adequate electric service. As an example of the District's policy of passing savings on to customers, the average residential customer cost for electricity in the past 19 years has been reduced from \$.0471 per kwh to \$.0255 per kwh.

**CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT**

Nebraska's Efficiently-Managed, Self-Supporting Source of Dependable, Low-Cost Electric Power



## SPARKLING EYES, UNKNOWN NAME:

## Nemaha's 'Jane Doe' Remains A Mystery After 2 Months

United Press International  
Omaha, Neb.—A dark-complexioned teenager who has baffled Omaha police for more than 2 months pointed to her hospital chart today when a reporter asked her name.

It read: "Jane Doe."  
That's about all police, psychiatrists, psychologists and others have been able to drag out of her. The only words she has uttered have been brief—like "yes" or "stop."

Young bureau detectives were unable to say whether they were any closer to discovering her identity after a Missouri inmate wrote and said she might be a girl he once knew.

Apparently Happy  
Jane, meanwhile, turned from a "seclusive and withdrawn" patient into a giggling, apparently happy girl during her confinement in the psychiatric ward at Douglas County hospital.

Medical experts stay with her in the hope that they might be able to shatter the mental block that hides her past.

"She has built up an unconscious defense system," psy-

chologist Jack Dabney said, "and when you ask her something that might reveal her identity or her home, she gives out the wrong answers." Dabney works with Dr. Charles Farrell, a psychiatrist, and Dr. Don Fitzgerald, another psychologist.

Past A Blank  
Jane, pretty even without makeup and in a pink hospital dress, nodded her head vigorously with a grin when asked about life in the hospital. But this reporter drew a blank with questions about her name, her past, her home, her family.

She seemed to enjoy most the questioning about a mythical "boyfriend" she claimed to have. But even then the responses were merry giggles.

Her eyes danced and she smiled broadly during most of the questioning and pointed several times to something she wanted to read. Dabney handed her a telephone book and asked her to look up a name. She turned promptly to that of Dr. Fitzgerald.

Jane likes to help around the ward—making beds, dusting and doing menial chores. The major part of her time is

spent watching television and reading magazines.

Answers Ad  
She answered one magazine advertisement by writing to a Roman Catholic religious order and asking about the requirements to enroll in a seminary. The letter was in a legible but not beautiful hand.

Youth Bureau Lt. L. K. Smith meanwhile tried to trace through the Air Force personnel center the father of the girl who Paul Gilbert had known.

Gilbert, the convict from Missouri, identified her as Audrey Ballett, the daughter

of a career serviceman and listed several similarities between the 2.

Found Near Tracks  
Both stood about 5-3 and weighed some 125 pounds. Audrey was half-Mexican and Jane appeared to be. Audrey had a habit of wandering off for days at a time only to turn up near railroad tracks. Jane was found in a Union Pacific railroad yard in Omaha.

She had only a few pennies and a newspaper clipping in her purse at the time she told a railroad detective, "I'm from New York" and clammed up. That lead failed

to materialize — just like 29 others from Canada, Mexico, 19 states and the District of Columbia.

One of the varied letters came from a California woman, 75, who hoped her cheery note and 2 pictures might be "the spark she needs to remember."

Other letters were from people anxiously looking for lost loved ones. Still others felt she might have been the victim of a kidnapper.

She must have a name, a family, a home. But for the present she's just "Jane Doe" to Omaha police and county hospital authorities.



## Marines Leave For Summer Training

Marines of the 86th Infantry Reserve are shown boarding their plane as they left for 2 weeks of summer training at San Diego, Calif. The group, including 18

Lincoln men, were given an official send-off by Gov. Victor Anderson and Mayor Bennet Martin. (Star Photo.)

## 500 Hear Morrison Lash 'Political Unconsciousness'

Nemaha, Neb. — An audience of 500 at the Nemaha County Old Settlers celebration Sunday heard Frank Morrison state that "the original Nebraska pioneer never dreamed of the advances

their sons would see under a Nebraska-minded senator."

Morrison, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, recalled that the late Sen. George Norris made his progress in Congress "when he got the co-operation of a Democratic administration after a 20-year struggle with a GOP administration."

The Lincoln man spoke before the 3-day celebration which has been held annually for the past 48 years. He warned his audience that "productivity and comfort have lulled us into political unconsciousness."

"Where are our political leaders today?" Morrison asked.

"We stand here commemorating the great fighting traditions of Nebraska," Morrison said, "we stand here remembering the power such as Norris exerted on behalf of his state in the field of REA."

"What we need is vigor and power in the U.S. Senate," he added. "For that's the only political body where Nebraska has just as much say-so as New York or Pennsylvania."

"November's election isn't between Democrats and Republicans. It's between the forces who would turn over Nebraska's vote in the Senate to the big special interests and the forces who would give Nebraska its proper dignity in the Senate," Morrison concluded.

REARVIEW MIRROR  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, new residence at 2301 Woodridge, \$22,000.

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## Amarillo Doubleheaders Des Moines Twice



DR. MARIAN McBRAIR

## Cincinnati U Post Goes To Dr. McBrair

Mr. Marian McBrair, dean of women at Wesleyan University from 1945 to 1949 has been named assistant dean of women at the University of Cincinnati, according to Dr. Walter C. Langsam, the university's president.

A specialist in student counseling and personnel work, Dr. McBrair is current counselor to student organizations at Brooklyn, N.Y., College.

She is a graduate of Waukegan, Wis., high school and has degrees from Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; and Columbia University Teachers College, New York City.

At Columbia, she majored in student personnel administration in preparation for its doctor of education degree.

Her teaching and administrative career includes high school teaching in Wisconsin and Illinois; dean of women 4 years at Nebraska Wesleyan University; director of personnel at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos from 1951 to 1953 and associate dean of students at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, 1953-57.

Since 1958 she has been at Brooklyn College.

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## HILL HATCHERY

10 & S LINCOLN  
NEW HOLLAND Long 100 line 9-23  
2-4 D. 100 line 9-23

## HILL HATCHERY

We are happy to announce that the  
Hill Hatchery is now the exclusive  
Purina Feed dealer in the Lincoln  
area. We feel that everyone is  
aware that Purina is the leading  
and most reliable source of feed  
with the vast research behind Pur-  
ina. We are now offering Purina  
feed at the lowest prices and will  
have the greatest profits from their  
poultry and livestock. Come in for  
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## Good Things to Eat

## AT GREENWICH

TUES-SAT American pot roast  
THURS-SAT Old-fashioned Swiss steak  
SAT-Virginia ham with sweet  
potatoes.

## BARGAIN FRUITS

BLACK RASPBERRIES  
RASPBERRIES  
STRAWBERRIES  
PEACHES  
APRICOTS

## \$6.49 30 LB CAN

We will repack for free if  
containers purchased from us.

## HUTSON'S

1172 Belmont Ave. 2-3067-7425  
BREAD AND BUTTER  
SICKELES

## FRESH OIL, WATERMELONS

WAS. GIVE \$4.49 GRASSY LAMPS  
CALL 6-2190 OPEN 9AM-10PM  
Bob's Mkt. 27 & Adams

## CUMBERS 82 bushel, Tomatoes 52

6 bushel, Victor Velsky 4 miles west,  
3 1/2 south of Wilber.

## Extra nice Sweet corn, 25c doz. 7701

Extra nice Sweet corn, 25c doz. 7701  
11/2 mile South Penitentiary, S-1793.

## FREE PORK LOIN

Choice halves 36c, hinds 42c. Price  
includes cutting wrapping & freezing.

## Closed Mondays

Open 10:30 to 8 PM  
BRUNN'S FREEZER

## MEATS

26 & Cornhusker Hiway 17c  
Home grown tomatoes 10c pound,  
while they last. 6819 Adams.

## Locher's sweet corn, 25c doz. 7701

Locher's sweet corn, 25c doz. 7701  
11/2 mile South Penitentiary, S-1793.

## Nice home grown tomatoes, 15c lbs.

basket, \$1.50. 4-6961.

## Sweet corn, 25c dozen, 510 Hill

St. 2-7291.

## Potatoes and onions, 4-4397.

Rabbits, Eggs, Sweet corn, Tomatoes,  
Cucumbers, and Bell. 2541 No. 6.  
Order ahead. 7-2149.

## Sweet corn for sale, 40c dozen, 3045

Vine. 5-4714.

## Sweet corn, 25c doz. 770-3271.

## SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BEEF

## FRONT QUARTERS 39c

Hayman's Locker & Store  
Holland, Neb.

## Tomatoes, vine ripened, with that

"can't beat Lincoln grow" flavor,  
5 lb. basket, 95c. Also fresh sweet  
corn, 25c dozen. Daily, Open Sun.  
10am, afternoons weekdays. Eden's,  
66 & East O.

## Clothing & Furs 36

Miscellaneous clothing sizes 18-20; no  
more material wear. 2-5740.

## Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

Across From Post Office

## EVERETT

Used Baby Grand Piano  
excellent condition  
only \$595

## WURLITZER

Used Spinet, \$88 note  
only \$398

## APARTMENT SIZE

2-4 1/2 uprights, Oak or mahogany  
Piano \$398

## GOURLAY BROS.

PIANO CO.

## BAND INSTRUMENTS

The most complete stock of new and  
used instruments in town. Rental  
and repair service. 2-5740.

## DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE



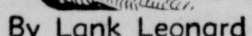




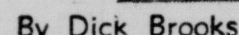


"Kick again, Junior, and this time try to hit the button!"

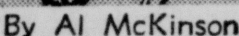
By Walt Kelly



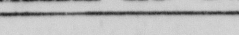
By Dick Brooks



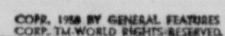
## By Dick Brooks



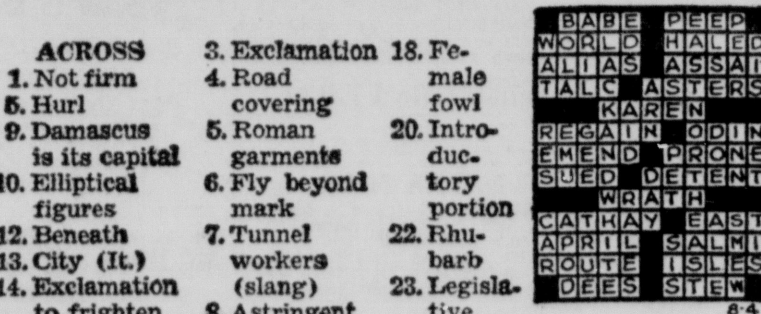
By Al McKinson



## by Ned Riddle



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



webbed feet. It lays eggs like a bird, but nurses them like a mammal.

## By William J. Miller

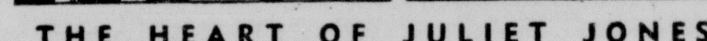
## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

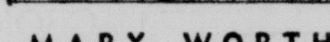
## SUB. EUUV VTELDOTUS BITO US

Saturday's Cryptoquote: DEATH HATH NO MORE DOMINION OVER HIM

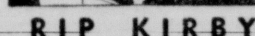
DICK TRACY



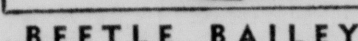
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



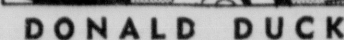
MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



## BEETLE BAILEY



**DONALD DUCK**



## BRINGING UP FATHER



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